Agreement

Appears To

Be Certain

sumed after a three-hour recess.

Ruther Battles

er carried the bargaining down to

the deadline in an effort to shake

GM loose for everything that could

pledged to try to get a better deal

from GM than was negotiated with

But it was reported the same

Neither Reuther nor Harry W.

LE MANS, France, June 12 19- The driver, Pierre Levegh, was | Rescue operations went quickly

The accident occurred yesterday spectators were standing 20 deep note. It packed up last night and

ing car never had a chance. Some ensuing years. But there appeared

highway circuit south of Le Mans. had been ordered to "play all night

curity men sorted out the bodies. grief stricken parents.

maintained.

thorn in a Jaguar, set a record but were decapitated by the shrapnel- event today.

spectator dead. One American was in the panic that followed.

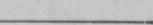
soldier stationed at an Army hos- scene.

Hurdles Wall

New Concern Over Tito's Talks

General Motors Headed For GAW Contract

The Weather



FIVE CENTS



U. S. REP. WILLIAM J. GREEN (D-Phila.) pointing to turnpike booklet held by Gov. Geo. M. Leader, will be approached promptly by Democratic and civic leaders from Monroe County with a request he press for first construction of the Keystone Shortway—Stroudsburg avert a Sunday midnight strike by the pressures from beams of to Sharon-at Stroudsburg. Green is new chairman of Turnpike the CIO United Auto Workers light." Commission. He will also be asked to expedite engineering and Union. financing of new turnpike. He'll resign his congressional seat as soon

Andrews Predicts Income Tax To Pass House With 108 Votes

HARRISBURG, June 12 (P. Speaker H. G. Andrews (D-Cam-dragged past a strike deadline so bria) flatly predicted today the classified income tax will pass the that thousands of workers were al-

House with "at least 108 votes." It was the first outright forecast made by an administration leader ment. on a specific figure apart from the minimum of 106 votes needed

to pass a bill in the House. "There will be at least 108 votes to pass the bill in the House," he told a newsman. "I think we have U. N. Listed them. Then it will be up to the

Republicans in the Senate."

Andrews, asked about his reac
As Unreliable Republicans in the Senate.' tion to outspoken opposition from tion to outspoken opposition from On Attacks' Democratic House members to the administration's income tax WASHINGTON, June 12 (P-A basic conditions would prevail in

opposition stems from assembly.

The study also concluded that for the forseeable future members of the U.N. will have to rely "prities vote.

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ing to the week of June 20 for a military attacks, because in the weeks when jobless. possible showdown on taxes. Chairman George J. Sarraf (D-Allenorman of the U.S.S.R. nor in its hold over man George J. Sarraf (D-Allenorman of the U.S.S.R. nor in its hold over man of the U.S.S.R. nor in its hold over the European satellites in the near man George J. Sarraf (D—Allegheny) said his House Ways and Means Committee may meet then to act on the 411 million dollar to act on the 411 million dollar the Recokings Institution is a prise of the world they can be said the world they can the world the world they can the world

can state chairman, said "secret livered behind closed doors" in re- role in the wars against Commu- a half year of unemployment.

state chairman, took the position the Western Powers. that labor support has given "tre- But the survey praised the U.N.'s ment guarantee he has set as a ures." mendous stimulation" to public general usefulness and said it goal.

can floor leader, took issue with a former colonial areas of Asia and gubernatorial statement that the Africa. took over in January.

shows the payroll to be only \$195,- actions. 000 lower. His figure covered departments paid out of the general CAP Fliers

First Liner **Leaves Port**

LONDON, June 12 (P-The 13,000- village, ton Media sailed for New York with 150 passengers today-the first Ruwoldt, 28, of the Town of Tona- limited employer liability and cur- violent accidents. ish seamen launched a wildcat an observer in the plane. strike 13 days ago.

men's strike came as negotiations ground to a standstill over the Death Toll Hits 85 In Greatest Disaster The first move to break the seaweekend in two other big strikes—a railway dispute tying up 80 per Ever Seen On Race Track; Many Injured weekend in two other big strikes-a cent of the nation's trains and a stevedore's union jurisdictional fight crippling six ports. was stunned today - its morgue sign of mourning, the other Mer- denness of the tragedy. But nearly

New Stewards

major dollar earners, recruited hospitals filled with injured in the the race. new stewards to replace the Media aftermath of the greatest disaster | The fatal car's gasoline tank had jured, pile up last pieces of clothstrikers, who left the ship in de- ever seen at a speed track. flance of their own union leaders. The Le Mans 24-hour road race the racer landed in the terrified the last pools of blood. The strikers demanded a shorter for sports cars ground to a finish crowd. The rear end stayed near Race officials announced that under a pall of mourning for the the track and burned.

Four other big liners are still driver and the spectators who per- The spectators beneath the plung- will be continued next year and tied up in Liverpool and another ished. in Southampton.

City College To Honor Dr. Salk

NEW YORK, June 12 (P)-Dr. Jonas E. Salk, a 1934 graduate of pital in Orleans. There was no in- There was a crowd of a quarter There was none of the usual Station here. City College, will receive a speci- formation on his condition or his of a million about the closed-off merriment. A dance band which ally designed medal at the school's hometown commencement exercises on Wednesday. He also will be presented with an honorary doctor of afternoon, 21/2 hours after the race along the track.

started. A flaming German Mer- About 15 ambulances and dozens "This is no place for music." Dr. Salk's work in developing the man, hurtled over a retaining wall volunteered private automobiles be- and at least two small children, the death of two members of a awarded only eight other medals the barrier near the main grand- away. French army, police and se- were carried away quickly by their Snyder, 24, and his three-year-old since the turn of the century. | stand.

Brookings Institution study con- any GM pact that were contained "I won't discuss individuals. But cluded today that regardless of in the Ford agreement. This called is at hand."

He indicated that most of the opposition stems from assembly
The ending guaranteed wage, plus wage boosts and pension, insurance holiday and vacation gains.

The guaranteed wage plan at Staff, in urging congressional ap-

Administration sources are pointing to the week of June 20 for a military "to meet major and the week

The Brookings Institution is a pri-The lawmakers return to Harris- vate, nonprofit research group. erably less than the determined, with ever increasing strength. burg tomorrow ready to clean up Diplomats around the world are 47-year old Reuther demanded

U. N. Secondary

sentiment behind the tax program. played a leading part in making In another development, Rep. the adjustments needed due to the

state payroll has been reduced by The authors also reported that state payroll has been reduced by the possibility of U.N. action in evident they were getting close to Some l some cases may "greatly influence" the policies of nations which

Are Killed

12 P-Two Civil Air Patrol fliers saddled with the cost of continuing were killed today when their light workers' pay when they are idled Die In State training plane crashed and burned because of lack of work, they will in a field in this Erie County see that steady employment is

jobless payments.

Aero Digest Says Russia Has Underwater-To-Surface Missile Powered From Beams Of Light

WASHINGTON, June 12 P-An aviation engineering magazine said DETROIT, June 12 (P-General today Russia reportedly has developed a missile that can be fired motors Corp. appeared headed to-from a submarine almost 300 feet underwater and reach surface tar-

day toward a guaranteed wage gets 140 miles away. settlement patterned after the re-The magazine Aero Digest said also "The Russians are gaining cent Ford agreement that would rapidly in the race for the ultimate in propulsion, power created by

Negotiators broke up an all-night marathon session behind closed and missile editor, who recently called "obstonic propulsion". Bergaust, the magazine's rocket and missile editor, who recently called "obstonic propulsion". doors at 6:30 a.m., EST and re- returned from a tour of European called "photonic propulsion." Ber-

scientific centers. A walkout of GM's more than Bergaust said the Russians may neglected in the United States, the 350,000 workers was due at midnight tonight but there were many be closer to realization of atomic Russians have studied the physics indications an agreement would be reached before then. However, the conquest of space than U.S. sciensituation was similar to the Ford tists because the Communists have list, and later attempted to kidnap,

New Rocket Engine

ready idled before the Ford settle- liquid fuel rocket engine capable photonic rockets. of developing 250,000 pounds thrust As was true in the Ford bargain- as it is substantial." ing, UAW President Walter Reuth- As for the submarine weapon, Moscow

Bergaust said nothing has been re-The article was written by Erik leased in the United States about Power created by light beams is gaust said that while an investigation of the photonic rocket has been

He said the Russians tried to ennegotiations last weekend which put more emphasis on such work. Austria's Dr. Eugen Sanger and his wife, Dr. Irene Sanger-Bredt, He reported the Soviet has a who had worked on calculations for

> He added that at least one copy and a missile arsenal "as advanced of Sanger's technical report on photonic rockets has gone to

GM loose for everything that could be won in a contract. The UAW had On Talk Of Red's Weakness

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P-High ranking senators said today Adm. Arthur W. Radford has thrown cold water on expressed hopes that re-

appointed to a new two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

marily" on their own armed forces sation benefits so that laid-off Radford last week before the Sen-

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)—Sen. McCle for swift Justice Department action against the U.N. charter should be revised.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)—Sen. McCle will remain strong the next few years not only for ideological reation in this warm-said he has exposed in military procurement to the U.N. charter should be revised. ers for as long as a year. Instead sons, but also because it furthers ly controversial field still could the Ford settlement set a pattern the purposes of both parties."

turn for labor's support of the in- nism in Greece and in Korea, the Reuther has said the Ford plan said "The Soviet bloc will continue One of its major aims is to free cluded a four-week public inquiry U. N. has played a secondary role gives him a foot in the door which in the conflict between Russia and he expects will eventually open up armed forces far beyond those refederal aid in building schools Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic in the conflict between Russia and he expects will eventually open up armed forces far beyond those re- federal aid in building schools. spending for uniform caps for the

working for "a program of peace," ment will be attached to it barring er millionaire Chicago hat manu-Radford said, "a small group of federal aid to any state which facturer Harry Lev finally pro Charles C. Smith, House Republi- emergence of nationalism in the Anderson, GM vice president for men in Moscow and Peiping" can maintains racially segregated duces an accounting of what he did touch off "a shooting war, make a schools. personnel and chief company negodecision secretly and make the initiator, would comment on the trend

of the bargaining. But it seemed tial attack with little or no encouragement recently at Rus- gram now under study by demo- drawn from various bank accounts Smith asserted that a depart would be directly involved in the ment - by - department comparison would be directly involved in the teed wage offer to the UAW for the GM reportedly made its guaranteed wage offer to the UAW for the first time late Saturday and negotiators then spent all night debating the issues.

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economic depressions. He has ar-ORCHARD PARK, N. Y., June gued that if enough employers are Six Persons

By the Associated Press

Cunard liner on the transatiantic wanda, the pilot of the plane, and tails the amount and duration Three were killed in highway of federal, state and local governas much as "one broken cent."

fence closed off the rest.

left when the leader said:

succumbed to coal gas.

sometimes this opposition has a atomic war terrors, effective contract with a modified guaranteed wage, plus trol of armaments will never be atomic way of dissolving when the issue

Senators put that interpretation on comments by Radford, recently

"We can not at this time foresee any deterioration in the stability of the U.S.S.R. nor in its hold over Right Measure

Red China Strong

Some lawmakers have expressed name, said the civil rights pro- how he spent the money, with-

Democrats To Develop Civil

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P) "Communist China is likely to leaders in the Senate are quietly "The Sino-Soviet tie probably they hope may be accepted by the

deals were signed, sealed and delivered behind closed doors" in relivered behind closed doors behi

for the full annual pay unemploy- quired for purely defensive meas- That program has been frozen for months in the Senate Labor Com- Whether it will be reopened, Mc- Evacuees To Although the United States is mittee because of fears an amend- Clellan said, may depend on wheth-

Two Projects

general elections.

SIX PERSONS died in Pennsyl- annual reports to the president and lavishly. The victims were Lt. James A. The Ford plan, however, fixes a vania over the past weekend in Congress on the "policies, prachave poll taxes as a requirement ever bribed him. for voting: Virginia, \$1.50; Texas, \$1.75; Alabama, \$1.50; Mississippi, \$2; and Arkansas, \$1. The Vir- Dulles Makes Plea ginia law insists on full cumula-, WASHINGTON, June 12 (Ph-The Well Fire Capped

This mecca of auto racing fans among those killed instantly. In and smoothly considering the suddon Johnson of Texas, who has Communist party. The Cunard Line, one of Britain's overflowing with 85 dead and its cedes cars were withdrawn from two hours were required to clear been working closely with his the scene of the last dead and in-Northern and Souther Democratic colleagues on this matter, is reexploded. The front two thirds of ing and shoes, and pour sand over ported to believe that Senate approval of the two-part program would be a major legislative despite the tragedy the 24-hour test achievement.

The winner, Britisher Mike Haw- never knew what hit them. Several to be little enthusiasm for the Marine Sentry Shot PATUXENT, Md., June 12 (P)-

his feat was greeted with only mild like hunks of hot metal. Others A quiet and somewhat frightened Marine Private James G. Miller, were blown to bits by the explo- crowd of about 100,000 filed slowly Jr., of Glenmoore, Pa., a sentry, No Americans were among the sion, burned or trampled to death past the death scene, staring with was injured fatally early today in morbid curiosity. The area had the accidental firing of a pistol by injured - Roy Hunton, a U. S. Black acrid smoke rose over the been partially tented over. A picket another sentry during a change of the watch at the U.S. Naval Air

Where the car went into the throng, and play all day" never sounded a Fumes Kill Two

SUNBURY, Pa., June 12 (P) -Deadly coal gas fumes which swept a bungalow in Augustaville, five The medal is in recognition of cedes-Benz, driven by a French- of farm trucks, police cars and Among the dead were 15 women miles east of here, have caused



Senate Investigations subcommittee in Washington to demonstrate Arthur W. Radford, chairman of a foam rubber grommet (circular lining) he designed. He said that the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It hears the device gave the caps a snappy shape, and brought howls of James W. Riddleberger, U. S. laughter when he implied that the idea was suggested by the methord of artificial sweater girls. He was also confronted with Maj. Eric C. Farnell (top, left) and Col. Louis H. Shirley (top, right), both of whom contradicted Lev's testimony that he was given permission to pack two hats in one box, at a saving to himself of \$26,205.

Senator Demands Justice Dept. Act Against 'Nest Of Grafters'

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P-Sen. McClellen (D-Ark.) called today is "essential and necessary to the for swift Justice Department action against "the nest of grafters" he security of the United States."

McClellen also announced his Senate Investigation subcommittee die a-borning, but it is getting the plans more public hearings "to determine whether any other agency for each country has been kept

The subcommittee yesterday con-

with \$213,924.08 in cash in 1952 and 1953. Senators in a position to know, Lev swore yesterday he can't

but declining to be quoted by remember-"but I'm going to"-

McCleifen Scornful

His words drew a scornful blast lawful all state poll taxes or prop-from McClellan that Lev, one-time erty qualifications as a condition poor Polish refugee, has "failed" personnel. for voting in either primaries or to disprove accusations he paid a 2. A resolution proposed by Sen. Raymond Wool, made payoffs to ple from Washington will disperse sugar coating the (Pelmeshie) \$50,000 bribe to Air Force Capt. Humphrey (D-Minn) to establish a other military procurement offifive-member commission to make cials, and entertained them into places in Pennsylvania but we ference got here in the United don't know when or where," Gers- States, it was a considerable suc-

Lev swore repeatedly he "deftices and enforcement programs" initely never" bribed anyone with

Enter State

Civil Defense Director, said tonight by the forces of international com that instructions to treat federal munism dispersal units "just like anyone

months to find out what the federal lars in economic help. tell explained.

\$15,000 To Move

route to leave Liverpool since Brit- Lt. Gail A. Bailey, 29, of Buffalo, of supplemental company-financed accidents, one drowned and two ments with respect to civil rights. And Wool-now facing court-mar- from 30 federal agencies are due try to win by hard bargaining at Available information indicates that only these five states now have poll taxes as a requirement to be moved from Washington to the coming Big Four conference what it hasn't been able to gain ing the nation's biggest Civil Defense test to date.

tive payment for all years missed political action director for the CIO | RENOVO, Pa., June 12 A some foreign affairs committeebefore a voter may return to the steelworkers union and former ma- huge natural gas well brought in men for curbs on Yugoslav aid yor of Clairton, Pa., has denied on state forestland Friday night has been unchanged by previous Senate Democratic leader Lyn- he ever was associated with the was capped after a 24-hour fight testimony from administration

Meet Your Neighbors

Board Pres.) Hill marking a 75th Bar son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. birthday anniversary today . . . LaBar graduating Saturday at every good wish with all those The Manlius School near Syraothers he'll receive . . .

bout who spent more time in the brating a birthday anniversary Poconos than anywhere else . . . yesterday . . . and he won it . . doing a round of visits to vaca- a Davy Crockett Hat, which he's men. tionland attractions Saturday . . . won many times with past feats as all good travel agents do fre- . . . but nobody ever had a hat

that special treatment today ansky's celebrating a 12th wedwhich goes with a birthday anni- ding anniversary . . . congratulaversary . . . congratulations . . . tions.

Jacob M. (East Boro School William K. (Cadet 2nd Lt.) La-

Ed & Rene (Kew Gardens) Tie- Cass (Pappy) Hassinger celehandy . . . all good wishes . .

Iva (Fashions) Seguine due for The Herman (East Boro) Mur-

about some cheer to Room 419? gram.

Demands Heard For Limiting Military Aid

WASHINGTON June 12 (P)-Some ongress leaders sounded new expressions of concern today over the recent Soviet-Yugoslav talks, while a move advanced to tie strings to U.S. aid for Yugoslavia.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California credited Russia with "considerable success" in the recent Belgrade meeting of Marshal Tito and Kremlin leaders.

He called for "careful reappraisal" of military aid to Tito's govern-

In the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the broad agreement reached at Belgrade on some European and Asian policies has increased demands for limiting military help to Yugoslavia. Sentiment also has grown for attaching

conditions to economic aid. Some members declared the administration so far has failed to orestall this move to place conditions on the 31/2-billion-dollar foreign aid budget for the year beginning July 1. The Senate has authorized the administration's aid program without major changebut without yet actually appropriatng the money to carry it out.

Radford Testimony

HARRY LEV, millionaire hat contractor, models a marine cap for the and public testimony from Adm. closed session Tuesday.

> will sponsor an amendment in the committee which in effect would require President Eisenhower himself to justify to Congress any

urther military aid to Yugoslavia. Morano said his amendment would exclude specific military assistance to Yugoslavia next year continue this help if he decides it

The extent of military aid, as secret. Under Morano's proposal, if the President chose to send military assistance to Yugoslavia, he would be required to report his reasons to Congress which, presumably, could override them

through further legislation. U. S. Being "Used"

"It is my firm belief," Morano said in a statement, "that Yugo-HARRISBURG, June 12 (P-Key slavia is just as Communist as it federal personnel being evacuated ever has been, despite U.S. foreign from Washington will be halted aid, and is simply using the United and cleared from Pennsylvania's States for its own selfish interests. highways just like civilians during "So far there is no reasonable Wednesday's Civil Defense exer- assurance Yugoslavia is even considering fighting on the side of the said he will file a statement later Richard Gerstell, Pennsylvania free world should we be attacked

> Besides an unspecified portion of global military funds, Yugoslavia "We've been trying for six is earmarked for 401/2 million dol-

cess for Russia

The Senate GOP leader said in Some 15,000 federal workers a television interview (ABC- Cele-

"by its military power. Demands Unchanged

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) and Adair (R-Ind) said the demand from spokesmen, including Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme NATO commander in Europe.

-by Horace G. Heller GOP Drive To Reenact All **But Sales Tax**

HARRISBURG, June 12 (P-Reenactment of all state taxes except the one per cent sales tax was urged by a group of Republican county chairmen and vice chair-

A letter was made public yesterday by Henry Lark, GOP chairman of Northumberland County, in which some 23 officials were reported to have endorsed the plan. The letter asked House Republicans to introduce and the Senate

Republicans to support repassage Joseph (Broad St.) Kushner Mrs. Arthur (Adelaide) Blewitt of every current tax except the who does such a masterful job due to undergo a second round sales levy. The proposal did not Salk polio vaccine. The school has and into the crowd pressed against gan hauling the broken bodies both decapitated. The children family of three. Dead were Lewis on a chess board marking a birth- with surgery at Robert Packer include Gov. Leader's 411 million day anniversary today . . . best hospital, Sayre, Pa. . . how dollar classified income tax pro-

Awards Given

school auditorium here yesterday.

of study, is given county-wide as

and Terence Mulrooney.

Peterson Knows

He told a congressional commit-

tee he thinks 14 miles away is the

This is the way he arrived at the

14-mile figure: five miles to get

out of the area of total destruc-

tion if a bomb is dropped on the

capital; six more miles to get in

the zone of what he called moder-

ate damage; and the final three

miles to allow for error in hitting

Advertise in The Daily Record

VERDON E. FRAILEY

Remember Dad

FARM BUREAU

Nobody But

Undersells

His Distances

proper distance.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

high school.

Mrs. Raymond Price Has Imposing Array Of Services To Community To Students

den at the Raymond Price home Polkville, N. J. at Mountainhome was blazing. Her mother was a direct deswas having with dogwood.

it, quite. It was one of three named. paintings she is preparing for the Soroptimist Club to choose from father at whose home she was which of course functioned only in New York and Palm Beach, for one of their projects. To the born, bought a farm on the top of in the dark afternoon, seemed the family moved there when she

for the questions that had to be Blakeslee Corners. She has in asked. The garden had the day her possession an agreement before supplied a wealth of cut flowers to brighten the homes of Gould for Pratt and Gould for friends who were celebrating an timber taken from the track her occasion and of shut-ins who family owned. might otherwise find the day dull. The house showed evidence of a history later bore fruit in the multiplicity of family interests: historical book she has written. the paintings, the fashion draw- In 1948, Christopher Publishing ings, the hi-fidelity set, sports House of Boston published her and dogs. Above all, there was book on "The Price Family of Mrs. Price herself with her ability Barrett Township" which is today to the turn talk from herself to to be found in the state libraries things of common interest, with of 23 states and in Hawaii, and the facility with which she drew which also put her name in others into sharing her enthu- "Who's Who" in Geneology. siasms and the quick interest she took in theirs. All of it together explained in part why all of the organizations in Barrett Township have selected Mrs. Raymond Price to receive the annual Barrett Appreciation Award. It will be presented Wednesday night, June 15, at a dinner at Onawa

Grateful For Award

How does Mrs. Price feel about served. the award? That was the questhe topic of herself.

but also "uncomfortable. You when the late Rev, Ralph Felt- dren. Even with the house full of

fare which sponsors of the Ap- am and started to teach in Pocopreciation Award have drawn up. no Lake in the Fall of 1916. daughter of Ulyssis and Letitia ganized the first Girl Scout Troop ciation. She also was active in be doing the talking at the Ap-Van Vorst Hallett. They were in Monroe County. For three the Lehigh Valley Congress of preciation Award dinner, and living in Waldwick, N. J., with years, she was captain of the Clubs, in which she was chairman while Mrs. Price may dismiss her

Brodheadsville

the following March 14 at her First World War, gave benefits, in the Monroe County Federation EVEN IN THE rain, the gar- paternal grandfather's farm at outfitted all of the service men of Woman's Clubs.

with color. Mrs. Price, opening cendant of Cornelius Van Vorst, the door to the Daily Record in- who came into New Amsterdam terviewer, accepted the praise for with the first settlers. Records the services which the troop renthe results of her handiwork gra- show that he purchased a cow ciously, but quickly turned the from Peter Stuyvesant and crossconversation to the trouble she ed the Hudson to become the founder of Pavonia, now called Scout Troop that the interest of The dogwood in question was in Jersey City. The first baby born the young teacher reached. At Price has lately taken up paintan oil painting she was working in the settlement was Letitia Van that time there were few auto- ing, and very successfully, too.

was a small child. There she The whole setting was perfect grew up attending the school at written in long hand by Jay

This early family interest in

Hungry Hill Monument

Hungry Hill encampment of General Sullivan's march through this marriage. section. A small marker and

But to return to the child growtion that finally got asked after ing up in the Poconos. At the "I started a baby clinic of my derly people, Their ideal is pera conversation that ranged far age of 11 she joined the Methoand wide, particularly far from dist Church at Blakeslee. Later she was graduated from Pocono Price Fellows, Raymond Price perhaps taking them for an occa-"Grateful, of course," she said. Lake High School at the time Jr., and Richard are their chilhouldn't be given credit for do- ham was principal. She was also ing what you want to do, and graduated from Stroudsburg High while sharing fully in their ac- be reading with them or doing School in the class of 1916 and Uncomfortable or not, she will went to Polytechnic Institute at have to listen to an imposing list Gilbert for one term. There she of activities for community wel- took the Provisional teacher's ex-

Violet Hallett Price is the During that winter, they ortwo little boys when her father group which was very active un- of gardens and conservation. She service to the community as unwas killed in a train wreck on til she left that section. They held the same position as chair- worthy of notice, the people of Christmas, 1896. She was born sold Liberty bonds during the man of gardens and conservation Barrett Township are not,

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Frantz of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. told the Brownie Story which was and their leaders Mrs. Hazelle Ac-

Joanne Frantz and Mr. David mony, Caroldeen Brink, Lynda The dedicatory services for the

Grimm of Philadelphia were Sun- Dorshimer and Lonnie Snyder new addition to the Zion Union

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter were the new Brownies invested. Church of Brodhéadsville, will b The girls then sang the "Brownie

Gladys Mosteller received their

The Altar and Rosary Society of Smile Song," and a Cowboy song, Our Lady Queen of Peace Catho- "Goin' to Leave Old Texas." The

lic Church of Brodheadsville, have Fly-Up Ceremony followed. Joan changed their meeting night, from Burkett, Dorien Frable, Barbara the first Thursday to the first Kresge, Brenda Harleman and

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walz and Brownie Scout Wings from the family and Mrs. Jos. Walz of Sun- Brownie Leader Mrs. Ackey and

bury, Pa. were Friday guests of were escorted to their new Lead-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Batchler. er, Mrs. Mosteller of Troop No. 21

Investiture and Fly-Up ceremon- Rittenhouse and Karen Kreger. ies Thursday afternoon May 26th, After saying their Girl Scout laws

at Chestnuthill High School in and Promise, Mrs. Mosteller pinned

Brodheadsville. The Brownies their Girl Scout pins upside down,

opened the program by greeting until they have done their first

Brownie Troop No. 20 held their by Scouts, Gail Feller, Patricia

David Frantz of Effort and Miss followed by the Investiture Cere- key and Mrs. William Kresge.

from that area with trench kits and as captain she was awarded the people of Monroe County for

dered during World War 1. men and the members of her Girl welfare drives in Barrett. in the wintertime. This left many

Children's Needs

much of the time.

Seeing the needs of the children she was teaching, her interest was responsible for the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania making their first journey into this region to assist in the placing of children in need of homes. She became such a vital part of the community, that when she was offered a promotion to a school outside of the Pocono Lake area, the members of the Friends Service Committee of Pocono Lake Preserve persuaded her to give up teaching and devote her full time to social work in that area.

New York through the Russell starting, in addition to their Sage Foundation and the New nurse scholarship. They have Her interest in history also led York School of Social Science, named Mrs. Price chairman of directly to the marking of the and returned to Pocono Lake the Committee of New Horizons. where she remained until her

She was married on March 26, fence marked the historic spot 1921, to Raymond Price and came who need, not so much food and but fence was crumbling and ev- to Barrett Township to live. She shelter, but companionship and en the grave was sliding down brought with her her interest in an interest in something outside hill. She worked for years to and knowledge of social service of their own idle and lonely days. have it properly marked and pre- and helped to organize the well-

Jane Townsend Price, Doris just lending a listening ear, or children and their friends, and new skill to fill the hours. It may tivities, Mrs. Price found time for their personal shopping. community service.

Barrett Woman's Club. She was project and its possibilities, that instrumental in organizing and it was impossible to get the conthe Barrett Neighborhood Asso-

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Hospital Director She is still serving on the board a World War Service Medal from of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County where she has been active for many years. She has spearheaded many It was not just to the service of the Red Cross drives and other

In the midst of all that, Mrs. on, and she wasn't satisfied with Vorst for whom her mother was mobiles in use, and the only with several of her paintings resource of local employment was ceiving recognition in the Mon-Cornelius Van Vorst, the grand- with the Mountain Ice Company, roe County Art Shows and shows

According to the testimony of interviewer, the dogwood, glowing the Poconos at Pocono Lake and of the inhabitants without work those who know, Mrs. Price's personal service has outstripped even her activity in organized welfare. They tell how she is sharing her own interest and satisfaction in painting with shut-ins, painting right along with them. there's sickness in a house, they find that Mrs. Price has already been there with meals and baths and care. If there's loneliness they find she has lightened it with a visit.

All this she dismisses with a brisk, "That is all a personal matter. You don't take credit for what you do for your friends."

However, the Soroptimist International of Stroudsburg is going to make her take credit for In preparation, she worked in a new project which they are Under her direction, they hope to offer personal service to the many older people of the county.

Project For Aged

Through her, the club hopes to "Until," she said with a twinkle, establish contact with these elsonal contact, whether it may be sional outing with lunch in town It may involve teaching them a

So enthusiastic did Mrs. Price She has been president of the become in speaking of the new for many years was president of versation back to her as a person.

At any rate, other people will

good deed. The Brownles closed held on Sunday afternoon June

the program with a Norwegian 12th at 2:30 p.m. The special

Folk dance, "Paul and The Chick- speaker will be Rev. Harold Ash

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frantz and their mothers with the "Girl Scout The Brownies served cupcakes be music by the Senior and Junson Barry of Allentown, Mr. Frank Hello Song," Brenda Harleman and punch to their mothers, friends for Choirs. Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town beginning Saturday, Jun

4 through Monday, June 20 .- Adv

To Take Part In C.D. Alert

HARRISBURG, June 10 (P)-Gov Leader yesterday urged the active NEWFOUNDLAND-Awards for participation of every Pennsylvaexcellence in scholarship and nian in Wednesday's national Civil extra-curricular activities were Defense test.

"Next week's test will throw presented to students of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint school public focus on the strong and at the final assembly in the high weak links in our present defenses," he said in a statement. "This is not just a matter of Recognition was given to sixth graders who finished in the top concern for city dwellers but for 20 percent in the recent Pennco every Pennsylvanian interested in

tests given in Wayne County and his own and his country's survival. "Every Pennsylvania county, to members of the high school who were outstanding in music, athle- city, borough, town and township tics, cheer-leading and other activi- vigorously must press forward a double-barreled home defense pro-Richard McLain, elementary gram. Every community must be school principal, made the Pennco prepared not only to take care of awards to Jean Mary Burdick, itself insofar as humanly possible Thomas Duty, Ann Lee Cramer and but also to lend assistance to other Mary Ann Pruss. The test, which areas requiring assistance from Urge Safer Autos covers all subjects in the course outside sources."

Public Indifference

a basis for promotion to junior The governor declared that he was "very much distressed" at The American Legion awards, what he called widespread public given anually by local Post No. indifference and lack of prepara-859 to the boy and girl of the ninth tion for Civil Defense in some grade exhibiting fine traits of citi- areas of the state.

zenship, went to Stephen Luckey But he added, "I am both surand Barbara Uridel. Billis Akers, prised and pleased to learn of the commander of the post, made the preparations already made in many of our communities, parti-Henry Arneberg, physical educa- cularly in some of the less densely tion instructor, presented the athle-tic and cheerleading awards. List-

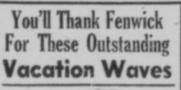
He called Pennsylvania "a key ing may be found on today's sport target for all sorts of enemy attack." And he named Philadelphia The Greene-Dreher Woman's club and Pittsburgh metropolitan areas music awards, made to members as "prime points" for all out asof the graduating class who have sault.

contributed substantially to the "Many other of our cities are success of the school's musical or- likely marks for specialized at ganizations, were presented by tacks aimed at vital industries, John Strupcewski, music instructor. he added. They were given to Charlotte Ro-. People no longer can af-

backer, Lorraine Grimm, Carol ford the perilous luxury of paying

Hibbs, Arthur Frey, Larry McLain no heed to the fact that we are now wide open to atomic atack. Strupcewski also presented certi- Neither can they continue idly to ficates of merit in music to the rest on the false assumption that above and to Joan Blank and Vir- hydrogen warfare is a national problem to be handled solely by authorities in Washington.

Restudy Suggested COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 12 (P) - U. S. Atty. Gen. WASHINGTON, June 12 B-Va!- Brownell said reconsideration Peterson, federal civil defense ad- might be in order for rules reministrator, is looking for a house stricting press photographers in one not too close to the capital. courtrooms and courthouses.



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Second St., Stroudsburg, and Pfc. James A. Kunkle, East Stroudsburg RD3. Burch entered the service in dresses:

in the same Army unit.

May, 1954 and Kunkle in June, Pfc. Earl Burch, US 52357186, aware the other had been in ser- San Francisco, Cal. enrolled in armor training and APO 24, San Francisco, Cal.

fate brought them together again assigned since November, 1954. Burch is now a driver of a medium tank and Kunkle a gunner. They are Pfc. Earl Burch, They would appreciate mail from friends here to ease the days they pass impatiently until the time they return home. Their ad-

the same year. While each was "A" Co. 6th Tank Bn, APO 24,

vice, they did not meet until Pfc. James A. Kunkle, US September, 1954, when Burch was 52357944, "A" Co. 6th Tank Bn.,

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fense officials called during the week-end for complete cooperation of citizens, business and industry in the important nation, and statewide Civil Defense test-"Operation Alert 1955"---to be held Wed-

Judge Fred W. Davis, county coordinator, said the signal mobilizing Civil Defense personnel-not heard publicly-will be flashed at 12:05 p. m. The Red signal-publicly audible-will be sounded at 2:05 p. m. and the White, or al! clear signal, will be heard at 2:15

Primary purpose of the exercise will be (a) to test the over-all effectiveness of state and local attack warning systems and devices (b) to test county and local plans for emergency mobilization and operations; and (c) to provide further opportunity for public practice of self-protection measures. Color Signals

The routine color signals will be used: Yellow, basically a mobilization signal will be used in industrial plants, hospitals and similar organizations as a guide in emergency operational procedures. "Yellow" does not call for general action on the part of the public at large. It is a warning for CD personnel to assemble at their sta-

"Red"-upon receipt of Red on the bell-and-lights system or by telephone relay, a standard "Red" warning signal will publicly be sounded on local sirens, horns, or whistles. This signal is composed or a combination of the two.

At this time traffic will be halted and the public will take cover. "White" is the all-clear and normal activity may resume

Rules Tested

the following rules will prevail: In a vehicle—all public, private and commercial vehicles except turnpike shall be pulled to the curb yesterday merning. or off the highway and parked in such a manner that traffic is not obstructed. Shut off motor and Truck, Car Occupants shall get out and take Damaged In cover if handy; otherwise crouch or lie down in vehicle. Truck drivers may remain in their trucks to AN ESTIMATED \$500 damage these details protect contents.

gency calls summon the nearest miles east of East Stroudsburg delphia. Carlola's car hit a bridge state or borough police for an Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

ply with the alert.

Gasoline Stations are asked to take cover. This ap- police said. plies to construction projects-ex-

not take off during "Red"

Theater Owners — Theater owners may continue operation during Huge Narcotics the alert. Programs should be interrupted to announce by slides or Store Reported otherwise, that the test is in pro-

guard against flying glass. The ra- seized one shipment, worth \$2,500.- Cariola today. dio should be kept on WVPO. 000 and tabbed the biggest ever Everyone should proceed to a pres netted in this country. viously selected shelter in the Federal authorities in Brooklyn Woodrow Shick

nearest substantial building. Enter City from Mexico. trances or doorways.

tors of stores, hotels, and other a "Senor X," and are on the look- funeral home Indoor places of business will be out for him.

expected to carry out the plans deOperations of the vast dope enville Reformed Cemetery. Rev. Le-

tion at this time-should follow the two messengers with various ler, Carl Price, Wilbur Bisbing, Edthe regularly prescribed air raid federal narcotics law violations, ward Hall and Ronald Flowers.

In Transit - Rail, military, or court. scheduled air traffic will not be disrupted during the test.

Big Gas Well Struck

in east of the Mississippi, was the last three years has been the



HONOLULU, HAWAII-Walter S. Peeney, member of the Rotary Club of Stroudsburg, Pa., is presented with the traditional Hawaiian his car again, police said. lei of friendship by Duke Kahanamoku, Honolulu Rotarian. Mr. Peeney, one of 450 Rotarians from 46 states and 12 foreign countries forced to pull in behind a truck sirens or a three-minute series of short blasts on horns and whistles, lsland businessmen of this city of a quarter million people at the Scranton. Watkins saw Davis lying the nath of a truck police and whited areas of the county.

Rain In Me weekly luncheon of Honolulu Rotary.

Five Men Held For Hearing Civil Defense officials here said After Car Burns In Crash

FIVE PHILADELPHIA men will appear before Mount Pocono Justice of Peace Emma Merwin today for a hearing on disorderly conduct on the highway. those moving on the Pennsylvania charges growing out of an auto accident in which a car burned early

Emergency Calls - For emer- in a collision on Route 209 seven iola, 35 of 1404 S. 28th St., Phila- police said.

Buses and Taxis Buses and taxis the accident occurred when a car Swiftwater at about 4 a.m. yester- Honored On Eve have assured cooperation to com- operated by Wilmot White, 65 of day. East Stroudsburg RD 1, ran off Gasoline the right side of the road. As White The driver and his four pas station owners and other outdoor brought the car back on the high-

NEW YORK, June 12 (P)-Federal \$1,000.

on The Street A person should said the shipment was found with the arrest of two messengers who Services Held seek shelter immediately in the brought the cocaine to New York FUNERAL services for the late

veloped for their establishments. terprise were made public today Roy Bernard officiated. Pallbearers At School - Schools, if in opera- when a sealed indictment, charging were Edward Miller, Richard Milwas opened in Brooklyn federal

Latins Big Buyers

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)-The Export-Import Bank reports that RENOVO, Pa., June 12 (A-A Latin America is the largest buyer gigantic natural gas well, possibly of United States products in this close to the largest ever brought hemisphere and on an average for brought in today in the new Green- United States' best customer



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against the driver of the car.

and stone abutment on Leg. Rte. Stroudsburg State police said 45027 leading from Henryville to

Occupants Escape

the car. 6:20 a.m.—more than two hours club star.

6:20 a.m.—more than two hours after the accident occurred. FireMondell expects to return late Damage to Lorenzet's vehicle was victims was Gene D. Symonds, Uni-

Woodrow Shick of Reeders, who the building. No not stand in en- It was indicated also that of - died last week in General Hosficials know the identity of the pital of a lung infection, were held At Work - Owners and opera- syndicate's chief, identified only as Saturday at 2 p. m. at Gantzhorn

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Man 'Fair' After Hit By Two Vehicles

cono resort, was in "fair" condition last night at General Hospita! after he was apparently hit by two trucks-one unknown and the

Mount Pocono State police said Davis suffered a fractured right foot, foot cuts, multiple bruises and cuts on the left forearm. The second part of the hit-and-run accident occurred at about 3:20 a. m. Saturday, police said, on Route 611 near Swiftwater, two miles south

of Mount Pocono, Police gave these details: At about 3:05 a. m. Robert Gerrity, 28, of Scranton, a sailor stationed at Willow Grove Naval Air Station near Philadelphia, was trav- Man, Woman eling on Route 611,

Southbound lane, police said. Gersort worker's body off the highway, police said, but could not

Gerrity succeeded in pulling the

In turning around, Gerrity was in the road, swerved to avoid hithing him, but in so doing, the rear wheels of his tractor-trailer passed over Davis' right leg, police said. N. Y. Police said Keesler drove Saturday to 7 a.m. yesterday.

utes before Gerrity saw him lying into the truck.

The charges were filed by Mount Investigation of the accident is be- and Miss Miuccio suffered broken Pocono State police, who said last ing continued. The earlier inci-Pocono State police, who said last the continued. The earner inclining and cuts, police said. They were night that a charge of reckless dent, when Davis was apparently and cuts, police said. They were one of these caused serious injury. driving will also be placed today first struck, will be considered a taken to General Hospital in the This occurred Saturday near Barvestigated the accident. Police gave told troopers he had been hit by time of the wreck. was caused to a car and a truck Driver of the car was Eli Car- tive identification of the vehicle,

Louis Mondell Of European Trip

non-manufacturing operations are way, it veered to the left hitting Murphy, Daniel P. Dougherty, meeting Thursday night at the of- the accident occurred when a car ment moved to quell a strike wave THE STROUDSBURG Chess Club asked to suspend business during a truck driven by Forrest Marsh, James J. Fagan and Louis Delancy, fice of President John Price bade driven by Joseph R. Check, 34 of threatening to paralyze this British the alert and they and customers 25 of East Stroudsburg RD 2, all of Philadelphia—escaped from farewell to a veteran member, Wilkes-Barre, now working as a colony's economy No one was injured. Damage to The car caught on fire, police burg, who left yesterday for a visit Fourth St. onto Main and ran into strike, halting operation of 10 bus cept public utilities.

Air Traffic — Aircraft actually in the air during "Condition Red"

No one was injured. Demage to the car was estimated at \$400; to said. The Mount Pocono fire company was notified, police said, but the alarm wasn't turned in until the alarm wasn't turned in until the alarm wasn't turned in until the alarm wasn't turned in years. Riots then

men put the fire out shortly after in the Summer. He is retired and estimated at \$350 and at about \$125 their arrival at the scene, but the plans to visit his old home in to Check's car. car was a total loss, police said. Basle, Switzerland, which is in one Lorenzet was driving east on The loss was estimated at about of the French cantons. He said he Main at the time of the accident. hopes to spend a night in the attic The entire left side of his car authorities reported today that a When police arrived, the five room where he slept as a working was damaged, police said. The in-Exit from buildings No person narcotics syndicate has a billion men were arrested "in the vicinity" boy at nine. He is a native of vestigation of the accident is bewill be expected to leave a build- dollars worth of cocaine stored in of the crash, Latzo said. All five New Jersey, but his parents, ing continued, police reported. ing or other place of cover and go outdoors during the alert.

At Home—Open flames should be dollars worth of cocaine stored in the crash, Latzo said. All of the crash, Latzo said. All o extinguished and shades drawn to closure that officers have already ing charge will be lodged against he lived and worked with relatives in the early 1900's. Returning to this country, he enlisted in the United States Marines and is chaplain of a Marine organization He flew yesterday from New

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Total damages were estimated

Gerrity was going toward Mount Pocono. Davis was lying in the Fair After rity stopped his car, went across the road and tried to move the remove the man because of his an were in "fair" condition last there appeared to be a possibility night at General Hospital. They are being treated for in-

wreck a mile north of Bartonsville and early Sunday morning. The Summoned man's body partly across the highway, police said he told them. day. Stroudsburg State police in- utes and caused no damage, how-Then he went back to his car, vestigated the accident, with ever. drove to a crossing-place in the concrete divider in the four-lane Trooper Peter Walsh in charge. highway, turned around and starthighway, turned around and startthe injured were Vincent Gullotti, blessing in a dry season. Cloudy when equipment will be issued for was treated at home, they said. ed back toward the man to park 28, driver of the car and Frances weather during the past two weeks "Operation Alert", nation-wide

m., police said. They said Davis his truck off the road in an effort had probably been hit by a ve- to avoid hitting the car, but the said that last night's swift thunder- police coordinator; Chief James two-car accident on Route 6 one hicle earlier—probably five min- auto swung around and smashed storm produced another .46 of an F. McConnell and Archie Rundle mile south of Matamoras at 7:45

Davis was taken to General Hos- at about \$3,000 -\$1,500 to each same in Stroudsburg and other parade problem for auxiliary popital in the hospital ambulance, of the two vehicles. Both Gullotti technical hit-and-run troopers said. hospital ambulance. The highway tonsville when two Bronx, N. Y. American Trucking Assn. an-Interviewed in the hospital, Davis was wet and it was raining at the "a truck" but could not offer posi-

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Ground-Soaking Rains Bring

Relief To Pocono Mountains

Some light, small hailstones fell CDPolice

It was the first prolonged rainfall of the Spring season. Last night,

official weather instruments mea- Final plans will be made at this

car skidded and swerved into a cent more intercity freight during

port on the post follows:

Closely-Knit Group

ter, has written an article about who have a little woodworking the Kunkletown Ground Defense and furniture repair shop. Here, Corps observation post, citing it with his friends-one a retired an ex-RAF officer, with numer-Contained in the news letter ous others of various walks of out of the Harrisburg Filter Cen- life-he shares a few hours daily ter, it is entitled Quebec Lima, making new out of old. Old and 35, Black, the designation of the broken murals and paintings are Kunkletown post, Sgt, Miller's re- restored and antiques repaired into works of art attesting to

their skill and handicraft. "These fine articles are repair-County, in the town of Kunkle- ed by all with an eye to the calitown, known phoneticaly as Que- phers and an ear alert for the bec Lima 35 Black, is an observa- drone of a plane, or the whoosh tion post, one of note that I'd of a jet. Here is a visit always like to speak of other than by let- looked forward to with anticipaters and digits called to a filter tion, for upon entering the posts there are spent countless mo- your fine Observation Post."

of hail storms in the area.

Miuccio, 21, a passenger in his had produced nothing but damp CD exercise to be held Wednesday.

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ties say the strikes are Communist

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ANNUAL ELAG DAY observ-Lodge 319, East Stroudsburg Elks will be held June 14 in conjunction with the Little League. It

Jesse, Flory, burgess of East Stroudsburg, will be Flag Day speaker at ceremonies due to start after a Little League game between the VFW and the Stroudsburg Security Trust teams. The game is scheduled to start at 6:30

will be held at Stroudsburg Play-

Flag Day

Observance

Retreat service will be staged by Boy Scouts of both boroughs after Mr. Flory's remarks.

Russell Imbt Jr., exalted ruler of the lodge will have charge of the program and will introduce

Flags and ice cream will be given to the children after the ceremonies. Jack Pine is chairman of the Flag Day ceremony.

as thunderclouds rolled across the mountains, more rain was falling but Bike Rider Hit By Car

A 10-YEAR-OLD Saylorsburg RD boy, Clark Bartholomew, was slightly injured Friday when his bicycle was struck by a passing motorist on Route 115.

ers, the weekend rain was a wet Tuesday in municipal building es of the left cheek and thigh. He 49 of Luzerne. Time of the accident was 6:15 p. m. Friday, police said.

At High Point, Mount Pocono, CD officials to do his or her part. \$400 Damages sured 1.57 inches of rain during meeting for assisting the police in In Rt. 6 Crash

Jack Keesler, 38 of Binghamton, the 24-hour period from 7 a.m. handling the Four County Fire-MILFORD State police at the sub-station here investigated a inch of rain in that area. The fall co-chairman of the firemen's con-

was estimated to be about the ventio committee will outline the Damages totaled \$400. The two cars were driven by Leonard Pul-L. L. Cobb, 62 of Matamoras. Police said Cobb made a left turn off WASHINGTON, June 12 P-The the three-lane highway and hit residents were injured when their nounced trucks carried 12.2 per



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'The Gentle Rain From Heaven' Cause For Thankfulness In Pocono Mountains Region

"The gentle rain from Heaven" about which Mr. Shakespeare wrote so appreciatively as he compared the quality of mercy to it, was certainly thrice blessed by Monroe Countains these past few days, as it continued to shower down with sufficient volume to rescue crops, vegetable and flower gardens from an arid fate.

Reservoirs and wells have filled u again, the Pocono Mountains have been rescued from the ever-present danger of forest fires, and all in all the heaviest precipitation since 1953 has brought satisfied smiles to the faces of just about everyone.

Of course there are the exceptions, those who had planned some sort of holiday involving the out-of-doors, and the baseball athletes are not content because of the interference with their games, but in general, the blessed recovery of our life-giving crops is something for which we are all mighty

Whatever the coming week may bring us, be the skies cloudy or clear, we can look back on the passing week as one in which the threat of lost crops and timber fires was removed, and we are properly apprecia-

The gentle rain can be annoying when it hangs on too long, but coming after weeks of no precipitation one can welcome it hap-

Especially when the U.S. Weather Bureau tells us there is no evidence that atomic explosions have any effect on our weather.

Party Line Tie-Ups By Greedy Telephone Users Will Be Punished Under New Measure

A simple little piece of legislation, that opponents say never can be enforced, is now on Governor Leader's desk.

It passed the House with only two dissenting votes. It passed the Senate un-

It makes possible fines up to \$300, or 30 days in prison, or both, for telephone hogs. They're the people who tie up a party phone line and refuse to give way, even in the face of an emergency appeal, a cry for help.

Can's be enforced? Stuff and Nonsense. New York State has had the same law for less than a year.

One woman was arrested and had to stand trial when she refused to give up the phone line, so help could be summoned to fight a fire. Other telephone hogs will think twice now in New York State, when an emergency appeal interrupts their windy conversations.

As far as that goes, there will be benefit My America from the law, just because it is on the books. Possible fines of \$300 and 30 days in jail can be quite a deterrent in themselves without anyone being arrested.

Rep. George C. Magee Jr. (R-Crawford), who with Rep. Albert E. Strausser (R-Columbia) sponsored this bill, cited the death of a young girl in his county some months ago, just because a telephone hog wouldn't give way for an emergency call.

Who knows what other lives may be saved because of this new preventative legisla-

Sign this bill, Governor Leader. No one can accuse you of dialing the wrong number

And the first time, and every time, telephone hogs refuse to give way for an emergency call, let the proper authorities fence wire on pens. throw the book at them.

George Sokolsky Says ...

How Much More Can Be Put On Autos To Meet Cost Of Reuther's Wage Victory?



are unrelated to a guaranteed fore can afford to be venture- a result of the Ford-UAW agreeannual wage which never was some on the assumption that the ment the form of a slogan. What was share of new production. On the many more years than two and proposed and has been accepted other hand, it is evident now that the public learned that during to state compensation in the badly. The used-car market is sponded to this knowledge by event of a layoff Should busi- an important element in the price radical styling, thus making old ness be good and cars be made of cars because by the exchange cars to appear older than they in vast profusion and no layoffs of one-year and two-year old cars really are. The public has re-

So far as the enormous cominvolving increasing automation ance on account of price. which may result in decreasing companies are concerned, they may have to go out of business. American cars are now meeting serves. On the other hand, a large German cars some of which are number of smaller companies really American-owned, Vauxhall have become relegated to the and Ford in England and Opel This then remains a question of position of suppliers to the large in Germany are principally companies upon whom they have American-owned companies makbecome financially dependent. In ing good cars at lower prices than effect, they are sub-contractors. American cars. They are often vice station is open 100 hours a and must follow the leadership smaller and less expensive to op-

garded as a petition which is the heart of the United States.

ign of man- the capitalist system. When there are only three pro- of the used-car market has producing companies in the automo- duced a curious phenomenon in man ship. If bile industry, as well may hap- some areas, namely, that new the avoidance pen now, the element of compe- cars are sold as used cars. This as you and I. of strikes is tition is lessened because com-, is a form of bootlegging to give the major ob- petition is only real when small the customer a discount without ective of pol- companies are crowding the violating a sales franchise. The , as well it heels of the large companies. Its companies fight this trend hard object is to keep prices down.

ment is a mark of statesmanship. thus far not discovered the law sales resistance which may be ac-The terms of the agreement of diminishing returns and there- celerated if prices are raised as proposed by anybody except in American customer can absorb its. An American car is good for is a method of company addition the used-car market is doing very the war. The manufacturers reoccur, this agreement does not for new cars plus an additional sponded positively to this change large numbers of new cars at good. But automobile prices are panies are concerned, the addi- reasonable prices. When dealers, high, even for an inflationary tional cost of this plan will be however, cannot dispose of used period, and the question that absorbed in the price of the car cars, they dislike taking in the arises is how much higher can

It used to be that large num-

the Ford-Reuther agreement was policy. This is strictly a cartel crease. The Rootes Group in reached without a widespread operation, no matter what the England manufactures cars strike. It is re- lawyers call it, and reduces com- which are increasingly popular in

In this country, the weakness The automobile industry has less, it represents a response to

payment, it is possible to sell in taste and business has been and by economies of production, old cars and find a sales resist- they go. How much more can be put on the car to meet the cost of Reuther's victory? If it new hiring. So far as smaller bers of used cars were shipped it little, the public will not mind out of the United States. Such and will say that it does not hurt and that it is less costly than if they cannot set up the re- competition from British and prolonged unemployment. If it comes high, sales resistance is bound to rear its dreaded head.

The average United States ser-

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over Luxury Upholstery

The Detroit workingman, through the motor industry's agreement bes comes a longer, wider, ra-



uncertainty on the hills. For the first time in history in any land the worker is equipped with 120 horsepower security, luxury upholstery, clear-vision windshields and what could be called the ingman came home in hard times wraparound income." The "early-to-work and late-to-dinner" model, with the overhead sweat valves, built-in worries and frequent "flats" disappeared long ago. The 1955 Model Detroit tice is scarcely distinguishable school teaching them the fine workingman now comes de luxe from a stock certificate and is points of their trade passed their with neither comfort nor security

listed as an "extra." He gets a pay envelope with the faster pickup, and the contentment that can be raised by pushbutton. The bumpers have been taken off the worker and bathing beach anyhow." They businessman who already finds put on management and stock- are calling the top Detroit union expenses so high and labor holders. Every big industry leader "Davy Reuther, king of troubles so humorous that he knows it will be asked to follow the wild frontier." He wore no says he will settle for a guarsuit, and many fear a sefup in coonskin hat and fought no bears, anteed annual night's sleep.

which the boss will soon be on relief. Many a corporation may he willing to settle for a guaranteed quiet room in the hospias prosperity lasts, but the question remains: "How are you fixed for brakes when things hit the toboggan slide?" and "Who guarantees the guarantees when there

is little left to guarantee?" Once upon a time the workwith a dejected look, a layoff notice and a regret that the wife ers' convention: "What I am would have to take in washing afraid of is that this country is and put Junior to work in the going BACK TO SOCIALISM." livery stable. Now the layoff noaccompanied by a "Don't let it finals in a test at the Waldorf bother you" note. The misses the other night . . . One man who used to break down and cry, flunked in elementary tomato "What'll become of us?" just soup serving and several will goes ahead with the order for the have to take over their senior new icebox and chirps, "Oh, well, year in correct check totalling we can use this layoff at the

But he wrestled Lizzie, the Ford Brothers and Johnny Bugas. His men get almost full pay even when they go fishing. This is security with high-test gas added.

It's all very pretty, but thrift looks washed up. The umbrella tal for nervous disorders. One for a rainy day gets further reputhing is crystal clear; the toiler diation and even rain is compensis emancipated in a choice of ated for by an agreement to supcolor tones. The big question is ply sunshine at the cashier's winwhether the economic engineers dow. What will happen when have eliminated the "sagacity medium and small industries are pump" in the belief that thrift hit. We just heard of a sign in is old-fashioned and takes up too a small shop window "GOING much room needed for vacation OUT OF BUSINESS. OBLIGED Juggage. It's great stuff as long TO CLOSE FOR LACK OF \$55,-000,000 FUND."

It puzzles us why Ford workers refused the offer of Ford stock . . . They can't possibly have taken the Chevrolet production figures that seriously . . .

Overheard at an industry lead-Waiters graduating from a

. . . We just heard of a small



-by Harry Boyd

Conditions In Red Labor Camps Appear Improved

Conditions in the labor-camps behind the Iron Curtain are somewhat better than they were. But workers outside the prison camps in Communist countries are being pushed around more than ever. These seem to be the main conclusions of a 250-page report re-

cently made to the United Nations by the International League for the Rights of Man, The report was compiled by the Mid-European Studies Center of the Free Europe Committee from government statements and testimony collected from some 3,000 refugees, some of them former inmates of prison camps

There are indications, it appears, that the Communist satellite rulers may be able to abolish most of their forced labor camps within a couple of years. By that time they should have a forced labor system well established throughout their domain and there will be little sense in wasting

"Directed labor" is the way they describe the new system now

It includes such attractive features as "obligatory employment for all men and women," compulsory transfer of workers, "voluntary" overtime and uncompensated work, and "correctional labor without confinement." That last wrinkle is a form of punishment under which workers convicted of one offense or another keep on working at their regular jobs but take a 25 or 50 percent cut in pay.

Thus it appears that under the dictatorship of the proletariat (the working class) the workers now work where they are told, when they are told, how they are told, and like it.

Or, if they don't like it, they can do the same thing for half the Somehow I have my doubts that all this was the proletariat's

own idea. It is hard to believe that workers behind the Iron Curtain are much different, basically, from workers anywhere else. Given their druthers, I suspect that they'd prefer to toil when, where and how they please, and to do less work for more pay, even

Unhappily for the lowly proletarian, such frivolous notions as these don't dovetail with the aims and aspirations of the muscle men ter. in the Kremlin. And never will.

ne only way to make an economic effort come out the way the over the working stiffs-fix the objectives, lay out the work, assign the jobs and beat everybody over the back until the objectives are reached. This is called efficiency, and in a myopic way it is. But it puts

some nasty bruises on the human spirit, which is tender stuff not readily adaptable to cogwheel molds. Our own system of getting work done may be less efficient in method and more scattergun as to objectives, but it's more fun.

It beats me how a Commie boring into an American labor union ever gets to first base.

-by Bennet Cerf Try and Stop Me

The Universal Appeal of a title like "The Power of Positive Thinking" certainly has played a part in keeping Norman Vincent Peale's inspirational book on the very top of non-fiction best-seller lists for two solid years. Aspiring authors, therefore, are continually beseeching

Dr. Peale to provide sure-fire titles for their immortal prose, Dr. Peale counters with the story, of the author who made a similar demand of J. M. Barrie, Barrie made no move to open the 1,500page manuscript, but drawled, "Tell me, young man: are there any drums or any trumpets in your novel?" "Mr. Barrie," protested the author. "It's not that kind of a novel at all." "Perfect." beamed Barrie. "Call it Yo Drums, No Trumpets'."

Two old classmates reeled down a college town street together after a reunion dinner, "Whasay." proposed one, "to joining me in a cup of coffee?"

"Great idea," enthused the other. "You jump in first!"



... ANY TRUMPETS

Surveys show fewer people are now keeping written budgets.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"WOW!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Whitfield Appointment To AEC Due For Finish Fight

Washington, June 13 - It is a rides a committee's findings on a fight to the finish on that long- major appointment. stalled appointment of Allen



The Iowan's term. selection for will not be withdrawn. hower has flat-

such a Democratic "suggestion." Senate Democrats secretly proposed the recall of Whitfield's name as a "compromise" to avert a stormy clash over his confirmation. It has been pending since March 10. The President has sent back word he is standing pat on Whitfield and will make every effort to get him approved by the

That means a bitter head-on scrap - unless the Democrats back down, which appears unlike-

They have what they claim is a lot of "embarrassing" information about Whitfield. Curiously, some of it comes from Republican sources. An example is the detailed history published by the GOP Des Moines Register of the controversial handling of a banker's estate of which Whitfield was a

Agents of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee have microfilmed the complete court record of this case.

The Democrats sounded out the White House about withdrawing Whitfield's appointment following a private Joint Committee meeting last week. It was the first consideration of the long-stalled issue in several months, Whitfield was not present. Various reports submitted by Committee probers and others were discussed.

Democratic Committeemen were sharply critical of Whitfield's selection. It was charged he was named at the behest of Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and White House secretary Bernard Shanley.

At the Democrats' insistence it was decided to further investigate Whitfield's record as an Iowa lawyer, banker and Republican, ma, "She has sufficient fuel withleader and fund-raiser. Charges in her reactor to go around the have been made against him in the latter role. He has been di- hour without refueling." rected to submit answers to them to the Committee. Whitfield will also be personal-

ly interrogated by the Committee, but no date has been set for that. Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), chairman, has indicated no inclination to rush in this mat-

He is privately expressing confidence that the Democrats will been authorized by Congress, at vote solidly against Whitfield's least two will utilize another type confirmation. That would mean of nuclear fuel. an adverse Joint Committee report which would be a difficult plained Mumma, "to perfect the tains, they will be interested in Senate. The chamber rarely over- ship."

Mirror

of

Judge - Governor Edward

Martin named District Attorney

Fred W. Davis President Judge

of the Monroe-Pike Common

Pleas Court to succeed the late

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Barry, Scotrun, will

niversary tomorrow. And Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Fehnel, Arlington

Heights, celebrated their 24th an-

E. S., attended graduation exer-

cises at Bryn Mawr Hospital,

now a Lieut., received her diplo-

Birthday - Marilyn and Caro-

Parade - Entries are coming

in fast for the Coronation Parade

to Frank S. LaBar, committee

chairman. There'll be bands from

Bangor, Blakesiee, Peckville,

Honesdale, and local bands includ-

ing Wyckoff's Boys Band, and

Post, A. L. The leading feature of

Laurel Blossom Time in the Po-

conos will be the coronation of

Queen June by Governor George

Children's Day - Mrs. Frank

ing Children's Day program at

Banquet-Charles Lanterman's

Tea - A Betsy Ross Tea will be

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Orchestra will provide music for

banquet and dance at ESHS of

· Junior Drum Corps from Kemp

lyn Fox, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Fox, celebrated their

sixth birthdays with a party.

20 Years Ago

H. Earle.

5th St. Mission.

Alumni Assoc.

celebrate their 43rd wedding an-

Judge Samuel E. Shull.

niversary yesterday.

10 Years Ago

lime -by

C. H. Westbrook

Significantly, Republican sena-

Whitfield to tors remained silent while the the Atomic Democrats assailed Whitfield. Meanwhile, the protracted delay has already cost him one AEC

Last March, the President gave this prize job Whitfield two appointments as Atomic Commissioner; one for an unexpired term running to the Presi - end of this month, and the second dent Eisen- for a full five-year term, beginning July 1. There is no chance ly rejected the Senate will act on the first appointment, and it will automatically lapse on June 30 without

> ever having been considered. It is possible that may also happen on the full-term appointment. If the Democrats should stall it until Congress adjourns in August, then Whitfield would again be out of luck because that appointment would die. To put him on the AEC, he would have to be named all over again.

Note: Since the Atomic Commission's establishment in 1946, it has conducted more than 504,000 security investigations of job applicants and others having relations with the agency. Of this total, 494 have been denied clearance. Another 3,416 were not processed to conclusion for various

Big Success - The Navy's first atomic submarine is exceeding all expectations of what it could do. So outstandingly has the NAU-TILUS performed in its numerous tests the past three months that it will soon undertake a dash across the Atlantic entirely submerged and at a speed in excess

of 20 knots an hour. Admiral Albert Mumma, head of the Bureau of Ships, disclosed conference with a group of sena-

We are now convinced. "The NAUTILUS is capable of cruising around the world without surfacing, at more than 20 knots an hour," he told the senators. "What is the real significance of atomic propulsion in underwater

"That is," said Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.), "the NAUTI-LUS can do that without refuel-"That is correct," peplied Mum-

world at more than 20 knots an "Have you any special trial

trips under consideration?" "A number, including one across the Atlantic, in the near future we hope," said Mumma.

He also explained that the newly-luanched SEA WOLF, the Navy's second atomic submarine, will use uranium for fuel. Of the five other atomic subs which have

"We are trying them all," ex-

Knepp's Study Of Poconos

-by H. G. Heller

Thomas Knepp, Stroudsburg High School teacher who was recently given a fellowship by



officials of The Fund For The Advancem en t of Education, will concentrate his use

of the fellowship on a study of the Poconos re-Mr. Knepp,

who was one of 11 in Pennsylvania to receive a fellowship, discloses the Pocono regional study in the application he submitted-one of 576 in 29 group applications.

The Stroudsburg High School teacher's plan would make it possible to include local history in the study of Pennsylvania History-a state requirement. He notes that very little, if any, usable material is available at

Because the history of this region is most interesting, students should know something about it. and Knepp plans pamphlets, or a booklet concerning Pocono History, with visual aids material. These same developments could be used by various junior historical societies.

Natural features of scientific interest are little known in the Poconos, Knepp points out. Much. he says, can be learned in classes in general science, biology, and geography about Pocono Mounthis unannounced plan during a tains, the glacier that once covered this area and left its marks a fossil bed, the plateau country. extensive forests and recreational area, and numerous other scientific features about which students and the general public know

> The instructor notes that there is a wealth of material in the scientific realm that can be used to advantage to give local mean' ing to subjects being studied.

> Knepp plans visual aids such as slide sets and/or film strips with explanatory notes or recorded commentary.

> The same material can be duplicated and used by other schools in the Wayne-Pike-Monroe Pocono Mountains Counties.

Since the Poconos are Pennsylvaréa's vacationland-a BIG business with a major contribution to the economic life of the region-Knepp feels that students should fully understand the historical, scientific and recreations possible here.

With that knowledge, he mainobstacle to overcome in the full most effective and economical caring for and preserving these characteristics.

-by Walter Winchell

On Broadway The Broadway Lights

conducted annual graduation exercises and distributed stardust



Winners: Paul

"Inherit the Wind" romped off with four

Stanley, Wal-

More important: That hit's box-Graduation-Mrs. Russell Nyce, Last season's "most promising where her daughter. Margaret, their skewp. (Shirley Booth is and grinned: "Noel, I know a ter is dead are Dead Wrong . . . "7th De Haven" is the latest they?" musical delight to confound the critics. Played to several Standing Room Only perfs this week

> the humidity. mallow . . . "5 Against the House"

Island Earth" unreels a gasp-in-

Stage Entrance: The critics ducing science-fiction saga costarring Gee and Whiz . . . "The Bed" is a winky import starring awards for the Adam and Eve . . . "Hell's Island" Best-This - and involves smugglers who strive to That . . . The smuggle cliches past the audience

"Seminole Uprising" suggests Muni, K i m the scenarist was conked with a Tomahawk . . . The Marilyn Monter Slezak and roe-Tom Ewell picture (says Var-Gwen Verdon lety) is "a funny-money" movie . . Why not title it: "Seven Year

In the Wings: Despite his polished urbanity, Noel Coward is as nervous as less-expert playwrights office trophies all cash . . . The on premiere-night . . . We recall critics (to give the Devils their when critic Alex Woollcott joindue) are expert talent-scouts. ed Noel at the interval of a Coward opening . . . The sadistic Alex actress award" went to Eva Marie watched his dear friend suffering Saint, who certainly confirmed the tortures of First-Nightitis. the only one to win that honor coward is supposed to die a thoustwice) . . . The Year's big show- and deaths, but aren't you overbiz news was the resurgence of doing it a bit?" . . . Woollcott ofthe Theater. Not only was it ten panned plays which become Broadway's best in years but hits . . . Once he predicted that a touring troupes enjoyed an ex- show wouldn't last 3 nights . . tremely prosperous season . . . In When informed that people were short, those who argue the Thea- lining up for half-a-block to the box-office, he raged: "How dare

Stairway to the Stars: The fable that Gina Lollobrigida will . Four productions resign this do a Broadway show in the Fall month, leaving 21 to challenge is debunked like so: She starts filming "Trapeze" (in tights) in Paris Aug. 1st. On a 5-month The Cinemagie: "The Sea shooting schedule . . . In an epi-Chase" is an entertaining adven- sode of "The Sea Chase" Lana ture with John Wayne playing wears only pajama-tops . . . "Misthe granite-tough hero. -Lana ter Roberts" will be J. Cagney's Turner is carved out of marsh- 52nd movie . . . Actor Donald Woods' new boat is named "Itch" Hawk and Mrs. Bonser are direct- is a melo about gamblers. Kim . . . He bought it with the 400 Novak's lovely distractions are per cent he earned as a backet worth the admission fee . . . "This of the show, "7 Year Itch" . . .

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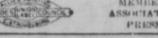
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Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Christman (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Canasta Party

Sutton was hostess to a group of

ladies last Thursday afternoon,

Canasta was played with Mrs.

Wendel Mobley, Mrs. Edward

sak and Mrs. Louis Ingersoll.

MakesTripTo

Attend Wedding

Mrs. Lottie Mansfield, a former

Stroudsburg resident who now

lives in El Paso, Texas, spent

some time here with her parents,

Arlington Heights. She also visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley

and renewed acquaintances with

other local friends and relatives.

Leaving here Mrs. Mansfield trav-

eled to Maine where she attend-

ed the wedding of her daughter,

you take off your ice skates in

higher than need be. When you

lift something that seems heav-

ier than it is, you're likely to lift

it as high as your head. When

you're leaning into a gale wind

and it suddenly shifts, you're

Well, I had much the same feel-

ing over the weekend. No last

minute touches to sew on grad-

uation dresses. No frantic jugg-

ling of news deadlines, dinner at

odd hours and graduation ses-

sions. Nothing to do but routine

things, with time in between just

for sitting. But all the while there

was the nagging feeling that

there must be something I should

when here comes another week.

Before we get into it, though,

I'd like to tell you about the buf-

Not spectacular, maybe, but

certainly very impressive were all

of the Children's Day exercises

yesterday. Only one criticism I

heard. Nowadays the children are

so good that they aren't funny

any more. Which is as it should

-Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook on the Party

Line over WVPO every Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday at

Just getting used to the feeling,

be busy at.

right spectacular.

likely to go flat on your face.

Mrs. Sutton.

Kathleen.

Just

Between

Miss Joyce Westbrook Is Bride Of C. R. Christman

Many friends and relatives gathered in the flower and candle decorated Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap, at 3 p.m. Sunday when one of Water Gap's most highly esteemed young women was wed.

Miss Joyce Charlotte West- @ brook, daughter of Mrs. M. Charlotte Westbrook and the late Robert V. Westbrook, became the Robert V. Westbrook, became the bride of Charlton Robert Christ- Entertained By grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Mrs. John Sutton man, son of Fred Christman and Christman, with whom he resided, in Stroudsburg.

Rev. Luther E. Markin, pastor,

Before the ceremony James T. Anthony III, organist, played a medley of semi-classic love songs. Mrs. James T. Anthony III sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "L'Amour tre jour-L'Amour". The Wedding March from Lohengrin Bridal Chorus announced the entrance of the brideto-be and her attendant. The newly married couple was her- ments were served by the hostess, alded by the triumphant Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

Miss Westbrook was charming Mrs. Mansfield nylon over baby blue taffeta, with white accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Her sister, Mrs. John Austin, of East Stroudsburg, matron of honor, wore a gown of pink nylon with white accessories and also carried a colonial bouquet. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert P. Westbrook of East Stroudsburg.

The bride's mother and the bridegroom's grandmother both had white corsages, the bride's mother wearing an orchid nylon dress, and the bridegroom's grandmother, a print nylon.

The bridegroom's best-man was Richard E. Phillips of Stroudsburg. The ushers were Jack Osborn, of Stroudsburg, and Paul Grundke, of Philadelphia.

The wedding reception was held in the church social room, where the bride cut the large wedding cake and fruit punch was served by Mrs. Elam Gray, Mrs. Clifford Hauser and Miss Mary Etta

The newlyweds left later for a wedding tour to an unannounced destination and on their return will reside at 87 Aster Lane, Levittstown, Pa. Mrs. Christman will teach in the Ralph Waldo Emerson School; Mr. Christman will be with the Sears Store.

Both young people are graduates of Stroudsburg High School. Mrs. Christman also graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College with a B. S. in Elementary Teaching. She was active in all high school and college activities; and in the latter was president of the Child Christian Education Group. She has taught in the Presbyterian Sunday School, is its secretary, and is a member of the church choir. Mr. Christman graduated from Eckels College in Philadelphia. He has served in the U.S. Army,

Ministers Meet Paradise Falls

fet table for the seniors party at Glen Brook after graduation. The Monroe County Ministerial Gorgeous pink roses, and in be-Assn. will hold a picnic and outtween a punch bowl bubbling ing at Paradise Falls today from with what looked like pink cham-2 to 7 p. m. The members will pagne. It was very effective to be accompanied by their families. look at, but certainly not to There will also be a business drink. It was moth balls and meeting during the outing. some kind of acid, and it was

LaBar Family Hold Reunion

Wooddale-Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar held a family reunion at Hunter's Lake camp on Sunday, June 5. It was an all-day picnic with lunch of many viands. Amusements were boat rides,

games and social time. There were 38 members of the family in attendance including children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Taylor Is Pres. Fire Aux. Of Mt. Pocono

Mount Pocono The Auxiliary of Pocono Memorial Post, 903, American Legion, met Tuesday night, June 7, at Taylor's recreation room, Mrs. John Sutton presided. Election of officers was one of the highlights of the session.

The following were elected as officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Harry Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Charles Brock; secretary, Miss Hazel Hartman; treasurer, Miss Ellen Regan; historian, Mrs. William Fisher; chaplain, Mrs. John Regan; sgt.-at-arms, Mrs. William Hines Jr. The officers will be installed Sept. 14 with Mrs. Bessie Marek in charge.

The hostess committee for the Sept. meeting will be composed of Mrs. Emma Merwin, Hazel Hartman, Ellen Regan and Mrs. Patrick Horgan.

During the business session it was decided to hold a doggie roast on July 20 at Taylor's grove. Mrs. Taylor was appointed to take charge of the purchasing for the affair and Hazel Hartman on attendance

The group voted to accept a life protection plan offered by American Legion posts and the Aux-

Mrs. John Regan, chairman of hospital supplies, reported that one bed is now available. Anyone needing same should contact her by calling 3391.

Mrs. Charles Brock, the chairman, extended her thanks to those contributing at the recent bake sale which was reported as very successful; also to Mrs. Martha Fisher and Mrs. E. O. Headrick Jr., for their cooperation. Mrs. Glenn Boote, chairman of the poppy sale, said she will make her report at the September

A social time followed the bust- ! ness session with refreshments being served by Mrs. Fisher and

Public Health Nurses Put In Very Busy Month Mount Pocono - Mrs. John

The regular meeting of the Nursing Committee of Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing was held Wednesday June 8, as a Dutch Treat Taylor, Mrs. Anna Salerni and Luncheon at Glenbrook Country Mrs. Frank Manieri making high Club. Mrs. David Kohn, chair-Others present were Mrs. John man, was in charge of the meet-Regan, Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. ing.

Others present were: Mrs. Rog-Leona Robinson, Mrs. Anna Uloser Dunning, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Mrs. John At the close of playing refresh-Rumsey, Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Spencer Cramer, Mrs. James Kitchen, and Mrs. Virginia DePuy.

showed 298 visits were es traveled 1362 miles.

The fourth series of classes for Prospective Parents was completed at the East Stroudsburg Fire Hall this month. Considerable time was devoted to discussion of future Prospective Par-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester, of ents classes.

It was decided to schedule ber, January, March and May. Additional classes can be arranged by popular demand.

Any prospective parents desiring to enroll should contact Mrs. Virginia DePuy, telephone 1293 at their earliest convenience. Registration fee for the series of classes is \$4 for couple, or \$3 for

prospective mothers. Plans were also made for distributing literature and information to groups regarding the bedthe teaching program of the or-

-By Bobby Westbrook You know how it goes. When ITU Aux. Banquet Tuesday At winter, you unconsciously step Green Guest Farm

The Woman's International Auxiliary to the I.T.U. will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, June 14, at the Green Acres Guest Farm, Snydersville, Members will meet at the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg, at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

A short business meeting will be held following the dinner, with the newly-elected president, Mary Meixell occupying the chair. Election of International officers will take place and all members are urged to attend and vote for Lucille Diehl, a member of W.I.A. No. 113 who is running for the office of international vice president. Following the meeting, a social hour of cards and scrabble will be enjoyed.

Mrs. Whitels Honor Guest On Birthday

Mrs. Steward White, of Stroudsburg RD3, was honored at a birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Pine, of Bryant, St., Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, June 1. A supper was served to members of the immedate family with a birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Clyde

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Steward White, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wary and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pine and daughters, Linda Jo and Ann Louise.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Eli Albertson

Mary Garris, J. Albertson Are Wedded

Miss Mary Ency Garris, daughter of Mrs. Walter Mader, of 70 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, and Allen Garris, of Delaware Water Gap, became the bride of John Eli Albertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albertson, of Bushkill, at 4 p. m. Saturday before the candielit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East

The formal early Summer wedding was largely attended by relatives and friends of the young . The Nursing Service Report couple. Rev. William F. Wunthe month of May and the nurs- clated at the double ring cere-

The altar was graced with white gladioli; Miss Charlotte Herman, soprano, sang several nuptial arar prior to the wedding including "Because" and "O Promise Me." Her mother, Mrs. Anna Harman, presided at the console and played a background classes for September, Novem-* of quiet organ music during the wedding including "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attired in a floor length strapless gown with matching jacket of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin. Her bouffant skirt was inserted with lace. She wore a veil of imported French illusion which fell from a tiara of rhinestones and sequins. She carried a colonial side nursing program as well as bouquet of roses and carnations intermingled with baby's breath.

Mrs. Sherwood Clapper was matron-of-honor. She wore a blue strapless gown of net over taffeta and lace top with matching jacket and headband of net. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Miss Sallie Ann Garris, sister of the bride, was bridesmald and was attired in pink strapless gown of net over taffeta and lace ton with matching jacket and headband of pink net. Hers was a colonial bouquet of pink roses and blue bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Clapper, daughter of the matron-of-honor, was flower girl. She wore a light blue net gown with lace trim and carried a miniature basket of rose petals which she strew in the bridal path to the altar.

Sherwood Clapper was best man. The ushers were Charles Garris, Jay Albertson Jr. and Harvey Garris. Henry Townsend served as acolyte.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dotted swiss street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The mother of the bridegroom selected a beige silk street length dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of talisman tearoses.

Following the wedding a reception was held at DePue's, Bushkill, for 85 guests. The newly weds left later on a brief honeymoon trip to the Adirondaks and Northern New York State. On their return, they will reside with the bride's parents until Fall. The newlyweds both attended

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(Staff Photo By MacLeod) Social Affair Before Nuptial Del. Water Gap

Delaware Water Gap - The birthday of Miss Joyce Westbrooke on June 1 and her wedding on June 12 were honored last Thursday night by the Presbyterian Church choir of which she is a member.

An out-door wiener roast had been planned as a surprise, but the cold weather drove the party indoors, so they gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Jr. After an evening of fun and refreshments a gift of a large ed to the then bride-to-be., Everyone present signed the card of good wishes that accompanied the

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Misses Eleanor and Annette Kulp, Miss Carol Snyder, Miss Mary Etta Gray, Mrs. Paul Russell Maxwell the organist, Miss Elizabeth Redzig, Miss Camille Buzzard, Miss Marianne Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

cis Drake. Also Alexander Bensinger, Elam Gray, Miss Vera Storm, Miss Sandra Carlton, the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Charlotte Westbrooke, her aunt, Miss Lillian Stark, her flance Charlton R. Christman, Miss Westbrooke and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Band Mothers Meet Tonight

The East Stroudsburg Band Mothers will meet tonight at 8 at the Senior High School. This will be the last meeting of the group for the season. One of the highlights of the meeting will be the installation of officers for the coming year. The officers urge a large attendance at the meeting.

Change Meeting Date

Tobyhanna-The Ladies Auxilary of the Coolbaugh Twp. Volinteer Fire Co. will hold their neeting on Monday, June 3, instead of June 14, the regular heduled meeting night. Mrs. Julia Oakey, secretary, announced that the regular meeting conflicts, with church activities. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Blake's Beechwood Lodge. Members are urged to attend as plans are being made for the annual carnival.

Stroudsburg High School. The bride is employed at the Woman's Shop, Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is stationed aboard the USS Eaton, which sails out of Norfolk, Va.

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Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. Plan Picnic

The auxiliary to the Stroud township fire company met at the Poplar Valley fire house on Wednesday night, June 8, for the June business meeting of the group. Mrs. Gertrude Haydt presided. Twenty-two persons were present including all officers except Mrs. John Teada, corresponding secretary.

July 13, the regular meeting date of the auxilliary was set as the date for the annual picnic to be held at the Middle Stroud fire house, Bridge St., Pocono Park. All members and their families are invited to attend. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. A brief business meeting will be held after the supper.

An invitation was extended and accepted to hold the August aux-illiary meeting at the Analomink fire house on August 10.

A report on the inhalator was held over until the next meeting. Mrs. Mabel Shook, chairman with the members of that committee and plans were made to feature with fresh homemade doughnuts to be sold every night.

Announcement was made that the carnival date was August 1 thru August 6 and that it would be held at the rear of the Clearview school, off North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

During the social hour refreshments of cookies and punch were served by the Poplar Valley members of the auxilliary.

Reception Is Given For Newlyweds

Mount Pocono - A wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kline Quay, who were married Thursday, June 9, at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church, was held at Strickland's Mountain Inn here immediately after the wedding, with about ninety friends and relatives of the bride and groom attending.

Mrs. Quay is the former Katherine Marie Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Snyder, of Bethlehem. The bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Quay, of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston. The couple first met at Strickland's in 1953, where both are still members of the Inn's staff.

Among those present at the reception were the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Rev. Alfred Creighton, of Kingston, who officiated at the wedding; Rev. Edgar C. Hersh of the local church, who assisted; Mrs. David furphy and Richard E. Snyder of Bethlehem, sister and brother of the bride; Kenneth Robinson of Scranton, who was best man, and Bruch Williams, of Kingston and Jack Gover, of Jim Thorpe, ushers at the wedding.

Calendar Of Events

Night, 8 p. m.

Monday, June 13 VFW Auxilary, Installation

officers, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aux. Coolbaugh Twp. Fire Co., at Blakes' Beechwood Lodge, 8 p. m. Paradise PTA., Community

Anna Logan Aux., General Hospital, covered dish, Stroudsburg playground, 6:30 p. m. Lydia Circle, E. S. Pres., at home of Mrs. Elwood Grant, Analomink, 7:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, Sr. High School, 8 p.m. Monroe County Ministerial Assn. picnic, Paradise Falls, 2 to 7 p.m.

Rummage Sale at Muransky's today. Cherry Valley Grange visit to Greeley.

On Ocean Tour Betty Decker, of the Bell Telephone Co., Lois Moore, of the Prudential Co., and Ardeth Groner, secretary to Dr. Glaus G. Jordan, embarked on the SS Nassau on Friday night for a cruise to the Bahamas.

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Miss Tamulis Is Engaged To George Woodling

Mrs. Elmira Tamulis, wife of the late Frank Tamulis, RD 3, Stroudsburg, announces the enof the carnival committee, met gagement of her daughter, Loraine Olive, to George Roland Woodling, son of Edward Woodling, Reeders.

Miss Tamulis, a graduate of the Eastern Pilgrim College, is presently employed by the Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg. Mr. Woodling, a graduate of Tannersville High School, served three years in the armed forces, is now employed as a mechanic for Robert Warner & Sons,

Chrysler-Plymouth garage. No date has been set for the

Local Scouters Leave On Trip To Nova Scotia

A group of eight Girl Scou at 7 a. m. today on a bus trip to Nova Scotia guests of E. H. Wyckoff. They will be away from 10 nounced yesterday.

sopulus and Mrs. Wendel Wicks. made the return trip in 55 min-

The Boy Scout group follows: utes . . Hoffman, Dick Swingle, Jim Wyckoff, Their chaperones will be Mr. Wyckoff, Jim Ifft, Somner Bossler and Jonas T. May.

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Wilson Fischer Post Aux. Elect New Officers

Pocono Pines - The regular monthly meeting of Wilson-Fischer Post 413, American Legion Auxiliary, was held last Wednesday at the post home at

8 p. m. Before the business meeting, a baked ham dinner was served to members of the winning team in the recent "coupon" contest. The losing team, directed by Captain Alice Keiper, prepared and served the dinner. Thelma Wilson, captain of the winners, was crowned with a crown made of

New officers were elected for the coming year. Named to top posts were Dora Fields, president; Elsie Selig, first vice president; Marion Selig, second vice president; Pauline Dunlap, recording secretary; Sadie Christman, corresponding secretary; Elaine Hanna, treasurer; Sylva Gibbons, chaplain: Katherine Knowles and Helen Keiper, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Mulligan, historian.

During the business session members voted to give \$15 to the National President's project and \$10 to General Hospital. The members voted to allot three dollars for gifts for officers.

Those attending the meeting were: Bernice Dyson, Alberta Hayes, Pauline Dunlap, Elaine Hanna, Myrtle Avery, Gladys Dyson, Dorothy Smith, Elsie Selig, Alice Kelper, Katherine Knowles, Dora Field, Sylva Gibbons, Freda Johnson, Virginia Mulligan, Virgie Bush, Wilson, Marion Selig, Mary Dy-Helen Keiper, Sara Boyle, and one junior member, Barbara Christman. Dennis Keiper was a guest at the meeting.



Packing once again-but not for days to two weeks, it was an- a vacation. We'll be leaving tomorrow, my son and I, for his annual The young people are to gather visit to Johns Hopkins Hospital so at the rear of the Wyckoff store the column will be missing from the newspaper until Saturday. A The Girl Scouts include: Marie trip from here to Baltimore is Cohen, Jean Igler, Faith Cham- quite a chore, incidentally-pracberlain, Ellen Mazer, Mary Beth tically a full day of train travel. Knepp, Sue Wicks, Evelyn Parth But Holt Wyckoff, Jack Kerlin and and Christine Clark. Their chap- Bud Altemus recently flew down erones will be Miss Georgia Rus- in one hour in our store plane and

. Speaking of travel reminds Jerry Ifft, Michael Cohen, Bruce me that I wouldn't budge from home these days without a reser-Welsh, Clifford Randall and Ted vation made through our Wyckoff Travel Bureau, Blanche Mackey's experience in Philadelphia was too rough. She descended upon the City of Brotherly Love with no place to rest a weary head but secure in the notion that there would be plenty of available rooms in a city of that size. What Blannie hadn't taken into consideration was peo-The Hadassah of Temple Israel ple-and their habit of holding conwill hold a rummage sale at ventions. After a taxi drive all Muransky's store, East Strouds- around the town, they finally took burg, today. The patronage of pity on her at the YWCA and perthe public is earnestly solicited. mitted her to have quarters, providing she remained two nights at least. Nothing, in my opinion, could be worse than the prospects of sleeping on a park bench-so take precaution before you pack your suitcases. A reservation will be made by our Travel Bureau at no extra cost to you . . . I mentioned something like this in my column of the other day and about an hour after writing it the telephone rang. It was Art Barnes of the Record calling. "Seems I had said a Travel Bureau reservation would go far

toward saving the traveller "absorbent" costs. "Didn't you mean exorbitant," Art demanded. And I certainly did-so I was grateful that he knew what I was talking about even though I didn't. Of course, when it comes right down to it, any cost can be mighty "absorbent" where one's cash is concerned . . . Everyone in our lounge was talking Friday night about the delicious Red Snapper on our tea room menu, and about that wonderful strawberry pie. We employees do not have the opportunity to enjoy our store food half enough it seems to me, because Hazel Henning's crew is always so busy feeding the public. There's no place in town that can beat us for quality and tastiness at the money . I've been meaning to mention or some time that Allen Roth's new Charcoal House on Route 611 is also a mighty attractive place. We were there several nights after the opening, and were greeted by

Allen himself, as genial a host as he is a Wyckoff customer. I could tell you all about the unusual features and how delicious the chicken in the basket is-but I won't. Why not find out the most enjoyable way - for yourself? We've also tried Albino's new restaurant in the Price building on Washington street-and if you enjoy minestrone as much as I do, you'll agree that their's is about the finest you've ever eaten. To say nothing of the la sagne and pizza! . . . Ernie fichelfelder tells me the long playing Davy Crockett records have arrived in our music store. One side tells the story of Davy either at the Alamo, or during ome other phase of his fascinating career. On the other side is the ballad, as I recall. Each recrod-and there are three-sells for So long for now! See you

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In yesterday's services, Rev. Salvation Adan Bohner, pastor of the Reformed congregation and Rev. Army Daily John B. Bergstresser, pastor of the Lutheran congregation, addressed Bible School the audience briefly, commending the parishioners for their work in

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ganist for both congregations, cold drink and dessert for lunch. Members of the finance committee, School hours are from 9 a. m. Garland Wells

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Synthetic Food Predicted By U. N. Organization

ROME, June 12 (P Men of the future may dine off synthetic foods produced from inorganic matter by the energy of the sun. Atomic research seems on the way to making that ultimately possible, the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization council was

A nine-page report on how food production is being revolutionized by the atomic age was made by Philip V. Cardon of Logan, Utah, director general of the 71-nation organization.

He said the way to greater yields in animal and plant growth already has been shown, although radiation and radioactive isotopes apparently do not stimulate crop growth as was once believed.

Atomic research has uncovered better methods of controlling the pests and diseases which plague farmers and livestock growers, Cardon reported.

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THE REMAINS OF Pfc. Arthur L. Smickley, 20, killed in action of

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Mount Eaton for the second semester includes Greth who served as board presi-Sunday School addition and imSunday School addition and imReformed and Lutheran Church, Saylorsburg. Rev. Adan Bohner will the names of 36 students from the dent for two years and has commication" system for the health and the names of 36 students from the dent for two years and has comwelfare agencies of the community. provements at Zion Church were officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood.

Arthur L. Smickley

an assistant designer and dress-

maker for many years. She is sur-

vived by her husband; four sisters

Mrs. Mary Humbel, Delhi, N. Y.;

Interment was made in Strouds-

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Interment will be made in the

graduate of Stroudsburg High He noted that there was a simil- School. He was a member of arity between the meaning of the Mount Eaton Church and the Suntwo stories and the new facilities day School of that church. He at the church in that both extend- helped organize the boys chorus

Joined Marines

In showing the need for addi- He entered the U. S. Marine tional facilities for Christian edu- Corps on Aug. 17, 1948, and recation he also cited projected fig- ceived his basic training at Parris ures on population trends and em- Island, N. C. He was stationed phasized the fact that the church aboard the Philippine Sea and the addition would not be too large Shenandoah before he was sent to-Korea.

As a closing statement, Rev. Ash He landed at Pusan in July. said: "A church that does not 1950; took part in the Inchon invasion and the battle for the capi-Included in the new facilities at tol city of Seoul. He advanced the church are four new Sunday with his unit to Wunsan and from School rooms. These rooms were there to the Chosun sector where He had been previously buried Mrs. Birsner.

Inside rest rooms were installed the remains were disinterred and returned to the states for reburial Dies At Home

the outside of the church building have been completely repainted burg; three sisters, Dyvonne, Judy and Patricia, all at home.

Daniel G. Warner funeral home

THE SALVATION Army Daily and Agi Walter, all of Germany; a ducted this week at the citadel in Angeles, Calif.

the church provided music under Theme of the school will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger Saturday. direction of Mrs. Frances Dor- "Marching On", a series of studies and Westbrook funeral home. Rev. shimer and Mrs. Arlene McNett. compiled by the Scripture Press. Luther Markin will officiate. In-Betty Fisher sang a solo, "Bless This year each child is asked to terment will be made in Delaware bring his sandwiches to the school Water Gap Cemetery. Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach is or- each day. The school provides the

responsible for the fund-raising to 1:30 p. m. It will be a five-day project, were: Raymond Serfass school this year instead of the Services Held and Edgar B. Hamm, co-chairmen; usual 10 days but double sessions FUNERAL services were held Charles H. Arnold, Charles Hoff- Will be held. Arrangements have Saturday morning at Bethel A. M. man, Luther Dorshimer, Carl E. been made to call for any child E. Church, Stroudsburg, for the Kresge, Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. living a distance from the corps. late Garland Angela Wells, five and Mary Flory, Robert Alternose and Graduation will be held Sunday, one-half months old daughter of June 19 at 7:30 p. m. at the citadel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells.

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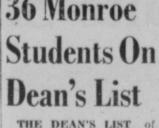
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students at State Teachers College lehem. He succeeds Dr. Morris depicting the way in which the Mrs. Barton Hilliard, Mrs. Harley Monroe County area. Local stu-pleted six years of service as a weifare agencies of the community. dents on the list were the follow- director. Rev. Yost is pastor of St. Miss Ella Siegfried, executive di-

From Stroudsburg - Joan P. burg Chariton, RD 2; Mary Louise Dun- William P. Wells, Stroudsburg, change when people come to them kelberger, 134 Broad St.; Harriette was elected as vice president, and for service. The agencies are in-Ann Garaventi, 215 N. Ninth St.: Mrs. Donald Haff, Northampton, formed by the Exchange which Mrs. Carolyn L. Gruen, RD 3; Vir- re-elected as treasurer. ginia Margaret Hess, 43 Broad St.; Dr. Charles H. Romingers was the person or family. Then they retary of Monroe County Chil-Patricia Ann Kuchinski, 1521 N. appointed to serve on the executive can get togther, if necessary, for dren's Aid Society, was appointed Fifth St.; Joyce Arlene Peters, 68 committee with these officers: Bridge St.; Lenox Reid, 833 Mon- Donald C. Mack, president of people requesting help. roe St.; Georgia Russopulos, 227 Mack Hosiery Company, Easton; At the board session, appoint- choose the members to serve with Ninth St.; Robert Franklin Strunk, Mrs. J. W. Miranden, William Nix- ments were made to the various her. 603 Ann St.; Ruth R. Tarr, RD 3; on, director of development, Muh- standing committees and delegates Delegates named to the New Jer-Barbara K. Wellington, 816 Scott lenberg College; George Parry, were named to the organizations sey Association of Social Service

From East Stroudsburg-Lyle A. executive secretary of the YMCA, filiated yard, 737 Milford Road; Russell C. time. LeBar, 82 Lackawanna Ave.: Beverly Ann Long, 271 Brodhead Ave.; Sherry M. Plattenburg, RD 3; Mrs. Barbara G. Samet. 120 S. Green St.: Sherman Sickler, 260 Brodhead Ave.: Jane Fisher Slutter, 90 Lackawanna Ave.: Barbara A. Smith, 56 Penn St.; Mrs. Mary Sterner, Yvonne Ann Wallie, 165 N. Court-E. Broad St.: Edward R. Wool- Charles Rode, Stroudsburg. ever, 311 S. Courtland St.; Walter B. Wunderly, 111 Washington St.;

Delaware Water Gap, died Satur- St day at 3:10 p. m., in her home. | Also Mrs. Georgini J. Dally, Po-She was the wife of Ernest Birs- cono Pines: Thomas D. Jones, Tan-Shrubbery has been placed in is in charge of arrangements for ner. The couple moved to Water nersville; Kathleen Lucious, Mini-Gap two years ago from New York sink Hills; Joyce C. Mazurik, Cana-In New York, Mrs. Birsner was ware Water Gap,

Ridgeway Named State Conductor

Fanny Gerum, Madga Hartman raising funds to pay for the con- Vacation Bible School will be con- brother, Michael Hartman, of Los ler St., Stroudsburg, was elected McDonough, Maplewood, N. J.; Funeral services will be held Branch, Fraternal Order of Eagles Edward Thomas, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

night at the convention.

How to Keep

a House Dry

Dixon, RD 3; Nancy B. Evans, Allentown, were new directors who Named to the finance committee County Welfare Board, and Miss 235 E. Brown St.; Robert I. Hil- met with the board for the first were Mrs. Donald Haff, chairman; Ella Siegfried, executive director of Mrs. Julius Friedman, Weston Kel- the Social Service Exchange.

William Wells New Vice President Of Lehigh

THE REV. ISRAEL YOST was, An orientation session for these sey, Donald Mack, Mrs. J. W. Mi-

board of directors of the Lehigh held preceding the board meeting. Personnel committee appoint-

a meeting held in the Hotel Beth. At this time, slides were shown ments were Mrs. Goldie Bartholo-

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other organizations have known

Valley Social Exchange; Rev. Yost President

elected recently as president of the newly-elected board members was randen and William Wells,

John's Lutheran Church, Phillips- rector of the Exchange, explained

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fetherman, Dover, Del.

Miroce, Shawnee; daughter to Mr. Berwick Heights Road; Philip Earl and Mrs. Jenaro Ramos, Bushkill; Stewart, 221 E. Brown St.; Thomas daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Davis and

Admitted MRS. CANTA BIRSNER, 55, of Sylvia E. Younkin, 374 Prospect burg: Barry Minter, Bushkill; Ju-Richard Messerole, East Orange, N dith Spangenberg, Canadensis; Nor-Bronx, N. Y.; Ashton Burrows, East Stroudsburg; Robert Meyers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Newman, Cresco: Vino Salezzo, Allentown; ERNEST RIDGEWAY, 2064 Mil- Ralph Speiser, Stroudsburg; Scott

Ridgeway was elected without Marie Wetramph, Stroudsburg opposition to the high FOE post at RD2; Edward O'Hara, Scranton; 44th annual convention in George Wakefield, Stroudsburg Schneider, Stroudsburg RD3; Ralph Erie. Gov. George M. Leader de- RDI; Mrs. Margaret DeVivo, Portlivered the main address Saturday land; Douglas Williams, Stroudsburg; Morris Kresge, Glibert; Del-

bert Ross, Bangor RD1; Mrs. Viola

Kasperski, East Stroudsburg: son son, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs to Mr. and Mrs. Clark George, Kun- Ruth Denz and daughter, Strouds land St.; Mary Jane Williams, 86 kletown; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. burg; Mrs. Violet Kizer and son Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Heitz man and son, Bangor RD3; Mr Edna May Taylor, Pocono Pines J.; David Harriton, Minislnk Hills berta Ace, Minisink Hills; Donald Mrs. Eila Pallazzo, Hainesburg, Law, Tannersville; Samuel Davis, J.; Mrs. Betty Flanagan, East Swiftwater: Mrs. Jesse Rasely, East Stroudsburg: Edn a Gore, Levit-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennie Presty, town; James Hicks, Stroudsburg City. They had come to the U. S. densis; William H. Staples, Blakes- East Stroudsburg; Walent Stas, RD3; John Zugel, Tannersville; Al-Stroudsburg RD2; Frances Miric-clo, Bronx, N. Y.; Vincent Gullotti, sell Brends, Bushkill; Laurne Hetrick, Saylorsburg; Terry Ann Mc Cleod, Stroudsburg; Barry Minter Hills; Donald Law, Tannersville, Judith Spangenberg, Canadensis Mrs. Arlene Gower and daughter conductor of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Nettie Brown, Stroudsburg; Wind Gap; Mrs. Dorothy Tarr and son, Hampstead, Md.; Mrs. Grace Marguerite Wagner, Stroudsburg: Hester and daughter, Bangor RD2; Angelo Ricciardi, Bushkill; Ronald Strunk, Analomink; Loretta Brodsky, Stroudsburg; Dorothy Norris, Stroudsburg.

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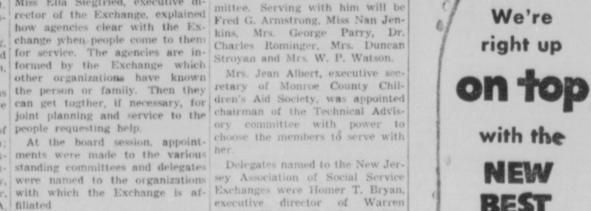
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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

out on top in each of the con- Bill Sommers made his Bi-State ed until after the game, had fallen down the home stretch. in the sixth or top of the seventh. The Strouds gave the East Portland most likely would have Stroudsburg hurler a working mar been awarded a 3-2 victory. The gin in the first inning when the Apollos would have been award- home team reached Bill "Bump been too wet to renew play.

Bill Sommers was just as bril- down on a pop fly, Paul "Doc" liant while pitching the unbeaten Lim was safe on an error by Rod-Strouds to their sixth straight Bi- ney Miller and then stole second the District 11 Pennsylvania Inter- and Lim scored. Randy Morris baseball championship. Bill fanned Gray lined a single to right to ad-17 batters and was particularly mit Nevil with the second run. brilliant in the eighth and ninth Danny Eppley was retired on when he struck out five of the last strikes to end the inning. six batters to face him and forced the sixth to rap right back to the box. Sommers fanned the side in Metzgar walked and went to second the eighth after a hit and two two outs later when Ronnie Stopp walks loaded the bases with nobody walked. Randall "Bish" Ott, pow-

Two major league clubs are interested in Sommers, who will do most of the pitching for the Strouds during the remainder of the campaign. Dick Gray, another important cog in East Stroudsburg High's championship struggle, has led off all there games in which he played with the Strouds witha base knock. Yesterday the steady second sacker hit safely on three of four trips to the plate. The lone out was a fly to left field. Sunday's crowd at Gordon Giffels Field was the largest to see a Sabbath game there in three years. The collection resulted in \$25.

plate without a breast protector. The hustle of the Strouds is the club's top appeal with the fans, plus the fact that the team is still undefeated. Wednesday's twilight encounter between the Strouds and still undefeated. Tight Pitching

Phillips to third. The Strouds third on a wild throw to the far turn, but Lim was cut down at third on the play and Morris went down on strikes to end the upheaval.

Tight Pitching Roseto is expected to be one of the best games of the Bi-State League the eighth when Ronnie Stopp and no Mountains Association was stall- a 3-3 tie with four runs off Whitey campaign. The Strouds defeated Ott singled and Tucker walked to ed, at least temporarily, yesterday Ford in the seventh inning of the Roseto earlier in the season, at fill the sacks. But the youngster when Hamlin scored three runs in second game, giving Bob Lemon Roseto, but it took 10 innings to who led East Stroudsburg High to the first inning and coasted to a his eighth win against five defeats.

turn the trick. The score was 11-8.

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Lone Counter

Bob Sapp singled Dick Dunning home with the visiting squad's lone a hit here.

Maurice Schleicher, outstanding three-letter athlete at Slatington High School for the past three years, has had 50 college offers for his football ability. According to reports the big combination linemanback has narrowed his choice to four, namely the University of Florida, Virginia, Northwestern and Notre Dame. The final choice should be made in the very near future. Roy Schleicher, who resigned as Slatington football coach during the past school year, is now job shopping.

According to a reliable source Roy may join University of Virginia coaching staff for the coming season. Roy quit Slatingtor High for a planned business ven ture, but things didn't work out according to expectations. Maurice and Roy are brothers. Joe Batis to, former Stroudsburg High pitching star, has been released from the Army. Last Friday's scheduled softball meeting never materialized. Strouds Paul "Doc" Lim, captain of this R season's Stroudsburg High baseball souad, played every inning of evyears on the varstiy.

Lim also played three years of Stopp varsity football at Stroudsburg High and also had some basketball experience. He's headed for Urbe struck by a thrown glove before Giants Divide With Cardinals a player can be penalized for throwing his glove during the course of a game, this scribe was informed yesterday by Umpire John "Ducky" DeFrank. proves that one learns something new every day. In one of the two instances mentioned in this column on Saturday, the ball was hit by the glove, but the player still wasn't penalized.

Steve Marciw, a strong Palmerton High sports fan now located at Pocono Gardens Lodge, returned from a fishing trip to Canada yesterday with Russ Alberts, Marshalls Creek. They really hit the jack-pot in perch and Walleyed pike.

Strouds Turn Portland Into Sixth League Victim, 6-3

Sommers Fans 17 In Debut

THREE RUNS in the bottom of the seventh enabled the Strouds to stretch their winning streak to six straight in the Bi-State League yesterday as the baseball pupils of Manager Frank Radler came MANAGER Frank Radler and his Strouds had to battle two foes yesterday and managed to come Field.

tests. Dark clouds, filled with debut a winning performance as plenty of rain, hung over Gordon he fanned 17 batters, walked six Giffels Field all afternoon as the and gave up only five hits. His Strouds rallied in the seventh in- mates overcame a 3-2 deficit with ning to gain a 6-3 verdict over three tallies in the seventh and the Portland. If the rains, which wait- young right hander was the boss

All was quiet until the third when

er hitting veteran, lined a home run into the bleachers in left center field to give the Apollos a 3-2 ad-

Portland maintained the advantage, as a storm threatened to break at any moment, until the Strouds rallied to protect their undefeated record in the seventh.

John Whitehead fanned to open the inning, but Harold Freeman singled to right center and Somthe plate with a single, after Freewild pitch. Sommers advanced to third on a wild relay to the plate. Phillips lined a single to right and Sommers crossed the plate to put single through shortstop and Phil-Strouds, draws more comment lips went to second. Nevil dropped each game he works behind the plate without a breast protector. The hustle of the Strouds is the strong of the Str

Tight Pitching

turn the trick. The score was 11-8. the District 11 baseball title calmly 3-1 decision over Tobyhanna, here

Sommers proved he still had his score. and Harry Bellis went down on aided the home town cause. Dun- outfield fly to end the game.

strikes to end the contest. Metzgar gave up only nine hits while walking one-third that num- yesterday to win 7-6, opened up on pue, Ed and demonstrated perfect control ber. while striking out eight and issu- Box score follows: ing no walks. The loss was the Tohyhanna (1) second of the season at the hands of the Strouds for the Stroudsburg High graduate.

Portland (3)

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Portland	60	3	004	3 4	00-	

struck out for G. Metzgar in 8th.

k battled in—Ott. 3: Phillips, Nevil.

K. Whitehead. Home Run—Ott.

base hit—Gray. Left on hasemids, 4: Portland, 7. Struck out ballsonwiers, 17: B. Metzgar, 8. Bases
halls—Sommers, 6. Passed ballcp. Wild pitch—R. Metzgar, 8. Sacces—G. Metzgar, Whitehead. Umas Rinaldo, DeFrank. Time of game

A. Whitehead. Defeats Father In Shope

The home runs enabled the Sox to fashion a seven-run inning to give rookie righthander Dick Donovan his seventh triumph of the year. Nieman's drive came off starter Johnny Schmitz and Kennedy's with a man on base against reliever Bob Chakales.

Son Defeats Father In Shope

Son Defeat Father In Shope

Son

pitcher Paul LaPalme capped a er. who came on the scene in the

brilliant seven-inning hurling 10th, was the loser. With one

chore today with a 13th inning out in the 13th, Alvin Dark threw

run as the St. Louis Cardinals dirt for an error. Ken Boyer flied

nipped New York 6-5 after the out but LaPalme sent a liner to

Giants had won the opener of the right-center that rolled between

doubleheader 8-3 behind Johnny Willie Mays and Don Mueller to

homer off Sal Maglie in the top of the inning had tied the score at er Antonelli with two mates

5-5 and handcuffed the Giants aboard, carried the Giants to their

Harris, also homered.

LaPalme took over in the sev- ning run.

enth after Stan Musial's two-run

Aponos Would have Metzgar for a pair of unearned CONGRATULATIONS - Randall "Bish" Ott, Portland center fielder, is pictured above receiving con-

gratulations from Manager LeRoy "Cheesy" Egbert, as he rounds third base after pounding a home run After Ron "Super" Phillips went into the left field bleachers against the Strouds yesterday. The homer, hit in the third inning, came with (Staff Photo By MacLeod) two runners on base, but the Strouds went on to win, 6-3.

State League victory as he was in hurling East Stroudsburg High to George Metzgar's error at second Cavalier Caravan' Reaches scholastic Athletic Association and Lim scored. Randy Morris scholastic Athletic Association went down on strikes, but Dick \$220.60 Mark In Donations

"CAVALIER CARAVAN," a fund by which the East Stroudsburg baseball team will journey to Brooklyn on Thursday, June 30, to see the Dodgers and Giants in action, sky-rocketed to \$220.60 over the weekend.

A collection was taken at Saturday's East Stroudsburg High School Alumni Banquet and \$50 was realized. In addition to this figure other weekend donations included Dr. John P. Lim, \$10; Myron Ehrlich, five dollars; Robert M. Weiglox, five dollars, and El-

Saylorsburg, currently leading the Pocono Mountains League pennant race, became the first baseball team to donate when Gilbert "Gib" Bachman, team manager, announced that the club

In addition to the game, members of the District 11 championship baseball club will meet some of the Dodgers and will also be treated to dinner.

singled to right center and Sommers sent the center fielder across Largest Crowd Of Campaign man had advanced to second on a wild pitch. Sommers advanced to Watches Yankees Drop Pair

CLEVELAND, June 12 P-The Cleveland Indians swept a damp doubleheader from the New York Yankees 10-2 and 7-3 today before Patricia Everett was selected a the Strouds in front for keeps. a crowd of 69,532, largest of the season. The double victory moved the outstanding girls swimmer Lim drilled a perfect hit and run the third-place Indians to within three and a half games of the with three firsts and one second *league-leading Yanks, now only Miss Everitt was outstanding

cago White Sox who also wen two The Tribe took the series from

the Yanks, three games to one. Today's crowd swelled the attendance total for the series to 127,559. se Showers fell during both games. HAMLIN-Tobyhanna's drive for Homers contributed to both In-

Sommers got into hot water in the number one spot in the Poco- dian victories. The Indians broke Big Blows

home with the visiting squad's lone a hit batsman, Manager Al Lopez B stuff in the ninth when Bill Metz- Jack Dunning gave up only six Garcia fanned Hank Bauer and got gar hit back to the box, and Miller hits, but three Tobyhanna errors pinch-hitter Bill Skowron on an

ning also fanned an even dozen, The Indians, who hit four homers

single by Dave Pope, and a walk to Al Rosen added up to four runs

Chisox Down Senators Twice

cago White Sox an 8-4 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader with the Washington Senators today. The Sox won the opener, 1-0, on an unearned run as Bulk Blanch Contact Relation the Washington Senators today.

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Flunge B. Ace, V. LaBar, C. Holman, and unearned run as Billy Pierce bested Bob Porterfield in a pitchin; duel.

Nellie Fox, diminutive Chicago second baseman, made two hits in the first game to raise his NEW YORK, June 12 (P Relief Mary Grissom, third Giant hurl- major league lifetime total to 1,000. He added one more in the

double that drove in the winning Bill Sarni's easy roller into the Three Babe Ruth League Tilts Set

STROUDSBURG - Barrett Babe the fence, Sarni scoring the win- Ruth League activity includes three games in the next two days, beginning with Worthington Mower and Ronson at Gordon Giffels

Field today, at 6:15 p. m. with two harmless singles the rest of the way. It was the veteran Lockman, who collected six hits International Boller Works and Barrett will play in Canadensis tomorrow, while Line Material and lefthander's second victory, both in the twin bill, and rookie Gail | Monroe Silk tangle at Giffels Field at the same time.

Bridge Named Top Swimmer

Bridge captured three first place | Box score follows ribbons and two seconds to gain Saylorsburg (2) the coveted award. Tom, 13 years | Brong, Newell. of age, is a member of the Bar rett Branch YMCA.

Times Boys swam at 9:30 a. m. an girls at 2 p. m. Stroudsburg, Eas Stroudsburg, Barrett and othe sections of Monroe County wer entered in the meet." Gary Ortner was runner-up fo

the outstanding swimmer title. two and a half ahead of the Chi- the eight-to-11 age group. Statistics follow:

80-yd Freestyle Relay—D. Butch, T. Burnett, T. Schatzman, R. Boeken-kroeger, 1:15.00.

12-14 Class

20-yd Freestyle—Tom Bridge, Jeff Weichel, Charles Cramsey, 11.04.

20-yd Backstroke-Dick Everitt, Tracy 20-yd Breaststroke John Gilpin, Ju-

conds. 20-yd Backstroke—"Rick" DePue. 17 route to a 9-5 triumph. 20-yd Breaststrake-Dong Shook, Bill

tt. B. Fritz. 40.03.
40-yd Backstroke—B. Acc. 53 seconds.
160-yd Relay—B. Fritz. P. Bonser, D.
160-yd Relay—B.
160-yd Rela

CHICAGO, June 12 B—Third-inning home runs by Bob Nieman and Bob Kennedy, the former's with the bases full, gave the Chicago White Sov an Sylve the Chicago White Sov and Sylve the Chicago White Sylv

Softball Tussle Slated sonville to play their Bi-State ovan his seventh triumph of the game at Stroudsburg Playground The contest may be made up at

Two Markers In Sixth Decide Issue

KUNKLETOWN - Saylorsburg tightened its hold on first place in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League yesterday with a 2-0 decision over Kunkletown, here on the winning club's home grounds.

Bob Bonser limited the hard hitting Kunkletown contingent to five safeties, while Asher Smith was touched for nine safeties and was kept in hot water all day as his mates committed seven errors

Bonser and Smith were the masters through the first five innings, but the visiting Lakers plated both their runs in the top of the sixth and accounted for their sixth victory in seven circuit outings.

Don Sweda opened the frame by drawing a life on a two-base error Chicago by Art Smith. Jack Sommers drilled a ground-rule double over the right field fence to score Sweda. Tom Blake popped out, but George Hill singled to right to tally Sommers with the final run.

Two Kunkletown double plays, both from Sterling Scheller to Sherwood Smith, broke up other Saylorsburg threats.

Kunkletown threatened in the standing Swimmer Award in the ninth when Dick Serfass and "Red" first annual Invitation Swim Kresge walked, with one out. But, Meet for boys and girls at the new Sterling Scheller bounced into a Monroe County YMCA on Satur- double play, Jack Newell to Lloyd day, in which 55 boys and girls Brong to Dick Schaller to end the

-	Schaller, 1b	. 4	0	1	10	0	
	Sweda, cf						
	Sommers, 3b	- 4	1	2	- 2		
	T. Blake, If	. 4	0	2	1	0	
	Hill, rf	. 4	0		1	0	
d.	W. Bonser, c	. 3	0	0	7		
it	B. Bonser, p	. 4	0	0	1	5	
				mark.			
r	Totals	.37				13	
e	Kunkletown (0)	AB	R	H	0	A	1
	Frantz, If, sa		0	2	2	0	
	Art Smith, 2b	_ 1			2	1	
H.	Kuehner, 2b	. 2	0		1	1	
	Serfass, c	_ 2	0	1	4	3	
	Kresge, 1b	. 3	0	0		6	
1S	N. Scheller, rf	4	0	1		0	
T	8. Scheller, cf	_ 3	0				
	Anewalt, 3b	3	0	1	3		
đ.	S. Smith, as	_ 2	0	0	5	3	
n	Berger, If		0	0	0		
n	Asher Smith, p	_ 2	0	0	0	3	
	Totals	.27	0	5	27	14	

Dodgers Split

Furillo and Gil Hodges drove in five runs between them to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-2 second

Lake Harmony at Barrett Kunkletown at Bushkill Analomink at Reeders Moorestown at Saylorsburg West End A.C. at Tannersville cago today after the Cubs had 20-yd Freestyle-"Rick" DePue. 14 snapped Don Newcombe's 10-game YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Hamila 3, Tobyhanna 1 Daleville 4, Gouldsboro 1 Moscow 21, Mount Cobb 3 winning streak in the opener en- Haml

Six Homers 40-yd Freestyle—Dong Shook, John Wahlmark, "Rick" DePue. 22 seconds, 40-yd Backstroke—John Wahlmark, Bill Bolich, 34.01. seventh inning of the nightcap, Tebyhanna Andre replaced Hal Jeffcoat and Gouldsboro at Tobyhanna Moscow at Hamlin Daleville at Mount Cobb Bob Turley in the sixth inning of the first game.

Homers by Larry Doby and Wertz, a double by Jim Hegan, a single by Dave Pope and Research Resear 20-yd Breaststroke—S. Bell. 24 seconds. doubled at first. When Jackie Rob-40-yd Freestyle-Pan Bonser, T. Ever- inson tried to score from second,

20-faot Hop—S. Wyckoff, A. Hart, M. mates aboard in the fourth to Gilpin and R. Hart. 15 seconds. climax a 6-run inning. Homers by Power, Kansas City

Stop Contest

CANADENSIS — Wet grounds Kluszewski, Cincinnati Runs Batted In forced postponement of yesterday's The home runs enabled the Sox TWIN CITY TV and Coates ball game between Barrett and Mantle, ROSETO - Wet grounds made to fashion a seven-run inning to Board and Paper Co, collide in a Moorestown, here on the Barrett

Son Defeats Father In Shoot

Easton, 71-69.

ferent distances.

J. T. Young, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Margaret Rosenberger,

Tannersville Downs Bushkill In Six-Inning Struggle, 5-3

Lakers Blank Kunkletown

STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

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SATURDAY'S scheduled Strouds

Rain Halts Contest

Saturday at 9 a. m.

Lake Harmony Tannersville Kunkletown West End A.C.

TANNERSVILLE-Tannersville outlasted Bushkill in a Pocono Mountains League baseball game here on the Pocono High field yester. day, 5-3. The contest was halted after six innings because of rain. The host club was forced to come from behind to gain the verdict

-aafter Bushkill stepped off with a ton in the second and then went

victory with singletons in the fifth and sixth, while Bushkill could ac-

Finish

Rain and hail made further play imposible after the sixth, although it had been raining lightly for the last two innings.

Manager Jim Werkheiser was the chief thorn in Curt Hickman's side during the game with a perfect i 8 (2nd ppd rain) three-for-three showing at the

> Charley "Snook" Litts, former East Stroudsburg High star, kept his club in the contest with a three-for-three demonstration at the plate, including a triple

Box score follo	PWS:					
Tannersville (5)	AB	R	11	0	A	
Neison, cf	4	0	2	3	0	
Smiley, 2b	2	1	0	1	0	
L. Werkheiser, If	1	1	0	1	0	
S. Peechatka, 1b		1	2	6	0	
W. Freechatka, pf	25	0	1	3	0	
J. Werkheiser, se	- 29	2	3	0	0	
Sulter, 3b	3	0		Ü.		
Rocher, c		63		4	1	
Hallet, p	2	0			2	
	10.4	-	44	-		
Totals	24		11	18	4	
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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Phillies Top

Redlegs, 12-8 PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (P)-The Philadelphia Phillies scored

seven runs on two hits-a grand slam homer by Stan Lopata and a three-run homer by Del Ennisin the sixth inning today as the Phils downed the Cincinnati Redlegs 12-8 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called in the third inning because of rain with Cincinnati leading 4-3.

One Game Scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG National Bank and Cramer Lumber meet in an East Stroudsburg Little League baseball game today at 6:30



urg Little League baseball game between Peoples Coal Co. and Penn-Stroud Hotel was postponed PENN-STROUD DIST., INC. by rain. It will be played next R.D.#2, Stroudsburg, Pa. Telephone: 2620 Wm. A. Bechtel

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BANGOR-Son defeated father Pen Argyl, had to settle for a 67 here in the second annual Cham- and fifth place, even though he pionship Trophy Blue Rock had a perfect score for the first Shoot, sponsored by the Blue 50 shots. Mountain Rod and Gun Club, Charley Kitchen, Charley yesterday when Bill Junglas, Eas- Franks and "Red" Horn all of

ton, defeated Joe Junglas, also of Stroudsburg, tied for sixth place The young Junglas shot rounds with 64s. of 23-24-24 for a final score of Norman Transue, 62; Everitt 71 out of 75. Father came up Transue, 57, and Ed Diehl, 37,

with rounds of 24-24-21 for 69, were other Stroudsburg area All shooters worked from 16 feet shooters in the field.

with Barney Pritchard, Bangor,

in the first two rounds, but the Bill Junglas was awarded a third round was on a handicap small individual trophy and won basis, some shooting from dif- the first leg on the big championship trophy.

"Bucky" Hess, Bangor, tied for Quakertown, won the women's third place with 68. Lee Shannon, division with a 34 out of 75 score.

Pirates Earn Split With Milwaukee

PITTSBURGH, June 12 (# - Pitcher Vernon Law fanned 10 batters and gave up only five hits be. Furgol Wins fore weakening in the ninth today as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Milwaukee Braves 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. The

Rookie Ramon Mejias and Frank Thomas connected for home runs WASHINGTON, June 12 (P-U.S. America's main challenge was to help Law post his second victory Open Champion Ed Furgol surged offered by Briggs Cunningham of against one defeat. Mejias' homer from behind today to win the \$150,- Greens Farms, Conn.. who withcame in the fifth with Gene Freese 000 International golf champion- drew his Cunningham car and nersville, at Tannersville, while aboard. It broke up a 3-3 ball ships in a three-way sudden death Jaguar because of mechanical Mount Pocono and Tobyhanna are

Law gave up two runs in the Furgol, the withered-arm iron- The previous record was set by second on two hits-one a home master, also teamed with PGA Tony Rolt and Duncan Hamilton

the ninth but then he gave up a competition against 25 foreign Orioles, A's Break Even Face relieved him and forced Crandall to hit into a double play to end the game.

in command all the way. They Thomson on the third extra hole, won the first game 7-2 on a six- the final two singles matches for scored two runs in the first inning after Bruton opened with a double and Johnny Logan and Ed Mathews followed with singles. Del Rice added another tally in the second with his second homer of the season.

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check most of the way but got in trouble in the ninth when Jerry Lynch hit a one-run triple and loomed as the tying score. But Thomas flew out to end the game. It was Buhl's third victory

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charged with the loss, his sixth score of 560 strokes-even par-

three more runs in the sixth. 290,

NEW YORK CHANNELS

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On The Morning Show,

2:00-2 George
7 Tales of the Trail
13 Casa Serens
3:25-13 Italian Film
19:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Film
19:20-2 Arthur Godfrey's Show,
4 Play
"Way of the World"
19:45-4 Sheilah Graham
11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francis
7 Romper Room
13 Musical Moments
11:15-5 News
13 Aldo Aldi
11:20-2 Strike It Rich
5 Wendy Barrie
12:00-2 Play, Valiant Lady
4 Tennessee Ernie
12:00-2 Romessee Ernie

2 Pay, Variant Lasy
4 Tennessee Ernis
5 Funny Bunny
7 Time For Fun
11 N Y, Calendar
12 News
13 Coffee Club
... Play Love of Life
11 Vacationland

Food For Thought

"Guiding Light" 11 Dr. Norman V. Peste

11 Dr. Norman V. Peals

1:99-2 Play
"The Inner Flame"
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 Claire Mann
Barbara Joseloff
9 Screening the World
11 Big Victure
13 Film

1:15-2 Play
"Road of Life"
1:50-2 Welcome Tracelers
4 News
5 Film

4 News
5 Film
9 Film
9 Film
11 Picture Parade
1 25-4 Norman Brokenphire
2 99-2 Robert Q. Lewis
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNellis
7 Entertainment
11 Films
13 Feature Film
2 :30-2 House Party
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Ern Westmore
7 Road of Romance
"Racular Clock"
3 :90-2 Hig Payon
4 Ted Mack's Matinee
5 Films

3:30-2 High Value of Actions of Life
5 Films
7 Drama of Life
"My Other Love"
9 Ted Steen
11 Film
3:30-2 Hob Crosby's Show,
4 Play
"Greatest Lift"
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner
13 Comedy Corner
13 Comedy Corner
14:50-4 Conserving Miss Marlowe
4:30-2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Fails
5 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy
13 Western Roundup
4:35-2 Play "The Secret Storm"
4 Play
"First Love"
4:30-2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney,
11 Dione Lucas
4:45-4 Modern Romances
5:30-2 Film
11 Cartions
13 Jr Frolles
5:15-7 Tales of the Traveler
5:20-4 Howdy Doody
5 Jr. Featurama
11 Cinhonse Gang Comedies
5:45-13Fun Time
6:00-2 News; sports
5:30-13Fun Time
6:00-2 News; sports
5:31-15 Film Shorts

4 Sapernan 7 Film Shorts 9 Merry Mailman 1 Ramar of the Jungle 3 Western Film

13 Western Film

6:35-2 Film
6:30-4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Looacy Tunes
11 Liberace
6:45-4 News
7 Sports; news
9 News; sports
6:35-4-7 Weather
7:00-4 Sherlock Holmes
5 Western Gal
7 Kukin, Fran. Olib
"Primal Call"
11 News; weather
13 Barry Gray
7:15-7-11 News
9 Fulton Lewis Jr.
15 Sports

13 Sports - 2-5 Weather

13 Sports
25-2-5 Weather
25-2 News
4 "ony Martin
5 Life With Elizabeth,
Betty White
7 The Name's the Same
9 Film
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
11 Film
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
12 Sports on Parade
8:90-2 Borns and Allen
4 Sid Caesar
5 brama at 8
"The Feathered Serpent"
7 TV Pigest
"Mr. Pak Takes Over,"
Philip Ahn
13 Report From Rutgers
8:30-2 Godfrey's Taient Scouts,
7 Concert Orch.
Robert Merrill, baritone
13 Film

7 Film 13 Shop, Look Cook, Mayor Carlin 12:45— 2 Play

Television Programs

British Drivers Set Record In Le Mans Sports Car Race

LE MANS, France, June 12 P A Jaguar driven by Mike Hawthorne and Ivor Bueb of Britain set a record today in winning the Le Mans 24-hour sports car race marred by death of at least 77

ques Swaters of Belgium.

Challenge

KANSAS CITY, June 12 (P)-

game of a doubleheader. The Braves won the second game 6-5. Golf Crown

playoff.

run by Del Crandall. The lanky righthander issued only four walks. team championship as the United cars which started the tragic race Law struck out the first batter in States scored a clean sweep in yesterday only 21 finished.

All the drama was packed into the playoffs as Furgol first shot down Belgium's Flory Van Donck and then ousted Australia's Peter and then ousted Australia's Peter and the way. They

off, the three men each parred baseball game today at 6:30 p. m. count 5-0.

against four defeats. Max Surkont, enabling the Americans to wrap the Pirate starting pitcher, was up the team title with a combine

The Aussies, defending chan Three walks and a double by pions, were second with 569. Danny O'Connell gave the Braves Thomson's 279 and Kel Nagle

8.55-11 News
9:00-2 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Raft, Desi Arnaz
4 Medie
"General Practitioner," Robert
Strauss, Michael Ann Barrett
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Pee Wee King
11 Film

2 December Bride,
Sgring Brington
4 Robert Montgomery Presents,
"Everything for Andy",
Henry Garrard, Ruth Saville
5 Boxing hout
7 Cavalcade of Stars,
"Test of Love"

2 Studio One.
"The Incredible World of Horace Ford," Art Carney,
Leora Dana
5 Lighthouse-Legat bout
7 Eddie Cantor Theatere
"Dring to Live"
9 Film

13 Film

4 Big Town
Mark Stevens

7 Cavaleade of Stars.

"Another Sun Light"
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies

11 News; weather

5 At Ringside

2 News; weather; sports

4 News; weather

5 News; weather

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

7-00-3 Today to The Morning Show

News
7 Film
"All's Fair
11 Liberace
13 Film
11:10 - 5 Featurama
11:15 - 2 Film
4 Steve Allen
11:30 - 4 Tenight, Steve Ailen
7 Weather: news
9 Film
12:50 - 2 Film
1:90 - 4 Film

2 December Bride,

Pocono Little League Lists

Hawthorne finished the gruel -THREE POCONO Little League ling 307-lap race with an average baseball games are on the agenda, speed of 172.585 kilometers (107 on as many different fronts today, miles per hour) to set the mark. and each contest will begin at 6:15

In second place were Peter Col-lins of England and Paul Frere

Description of England and Paul Frere

League leading Pocono Lions will

League leading Pocono Lions will of Belgium in an Aston Martin. battle Barrett Rotary, at Moun-Third were Johnny Claes and Jac- tainhome's Siglin Field, and will be seeking their seventh straight

Undefeated Pocono Lions are still undefeated.

Gain Verdicts

listed for action at Tobyhanna.

Rookie lefthander Art Ceccarelli the wall, crashed through to gain

Then, in their three-way play- in a Stroudsburg Little League gles matches to make the final

ger constant		-			
10:45	Play Badio				
10:20	House Party	5:00	News	8:30	Sign Off
10:03	Bobby Westbrook	2:45	Stand By For Music	8:05	Club
00:01	News	2:05	Musical Scoreboard		
9:45	Wyckoff Shopper	2:00	News		
9:30	Design For Living	1:45	U. S. Navy Band		
9:05	Coffee Club	1:05	Meet Your Neighbor	6:15	Sports Desk
9:60	News	1:00	Farm News News	6:15	Pocono Fun Guide
8:55	Hospital Notes	12:45	Farm News	6:00	Local & World News
8:35	Coffee Club	12:35	Piano Monds	5:20	Musical Scoreboard
8:30	News	12:39	Sports Line Up		Want Ads of the Air
			Local & World News		News
			Luncheon Melodies		National Guard Show
	News		Eddie Cantor Show	4:05	Musical Scoremard
	Taylor Talks	11:20	House Party	4:00	News
	News	11:05	Want Ads of the Air	2:49	Air Farce Beserve
	Taylor Talks	11:00	News	2:05	Musical Scoreboard

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19:15	Juyce Jurdan, M.D. The Ductor's Wile.	Martin Besse, with interviews	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama When a Girl Marries	No. 3 by Rachmaninov You and Health News	Tony Marrin, McGuire Sisters,	C. Fredericks— Liring Should Be Fun
11:15	with Warren Hull Phrase That Pays	11:25, news	Companion Paging the New Pegsen Fitzgerald Show	Theater- Merry Widow	Carmel Quine Will Roland Orch Make Up Your Mind Second Husband	Aime Ganvin . ;

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12:30 - 3 Tenneasee Ernla
10 Valiant Lady
12:15 - 10 Lave of Life
12:30 - 3 Feather Your Nest
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 - 10 Guiding Light
1:50 - 3 Film,
10 For Homemakers
1:30 - 6 Robert Q Lewis
1:30 - 3 Fots and Pans
6 At Home
10 House Party
3:50 - 3 Feather Story
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Pursuant to Act 193 (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the s-iniol District of the Township of Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over, becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, 'ail within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall in addition to the tax levied by such school district be liable to such school district be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax.

The name and address of the assessor is as follows: Sterling R. Wagner Pocono Lake, Pa.

By order of the Board of Directors.

C. A. Majer, Sec'y.

C. A. Majer, Sec'y,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed Proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, it North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 16:00 a. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the Sth day of June 1955, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. 1, North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and immediately publicly opened and read aloud, for the following contract:

For the construction of superstructure, Turnpike Section 37AB, Hawk Falls Bridge, part of the Northenstern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Carbon County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This ection being situated

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Rain Puts End To Encounter

LAKE HARMONY - Rain forced the Lake Harmony-Reeders baseball game to a halt in the bottom hal fof the fifth inning yesterday with the score tied at 3-3. Lake Harmony had runners on first and third and two outs when the rains

No new date was officially set for the Pocono Mountains League diamond struggle to be replayed.

Weatherman Halts Baseball Battle

REEDERS-The Analomink West End A.C. baseball game was rained out in the fifth inning here yesterday, with the latter enjoying a 6-1 advantage. But, the contest isn't official and will be replayed at a later date.

No official date has been set for replaying the encounter.

Advertising Rates For One Day Each Additional Line...... .17

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NOTICE

The proposed budget of the Tobyhanna Township School District for the year 1955-56 will be available for public inspection to and including June 17th, 1955 at the home of the Secretary, C. A. Majer, Pocono Pines, Pa.

C. A. Majer, Sec y.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amend-ed by the Act of May 9, 1949, P. L. 898, that the School District of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per, capita tax for school purposes,

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at a meeting to be held on June 17, 1935 at 8:00 P.M. The reason, which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the District are insufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of required capital outlay for equipment, repairs to buildings and furniture.

The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from his tax is the sum of \$3135.00.

By order of the Board of Directors, Tobyhanna Township School District.

Austin Blakeslee, Pres. C. A. Majer, Sec'y,

NOTICE

At the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Orphans' court in and for the County of Monroe, being the fifth day of July, 1955, or as soon thereafter as the said Court-will act, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account of Deborah F. Strattan and Tradesmens Bank and Trust Company, Successor to Land Title Bank and Trust Company, Substituted Trustee, in the Estate of George Woolley Strattan, deceased.

JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk, O. C. Stroudsburg, Pa.
June 4, 1955.

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONROE COUNTY,

PENNA. PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ollowing Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Monoce County, Pennsylvania and will be resented for allowance and confirmation at the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Orphans' Court, or Monroe County, being the Fourth ay of July, A. D. 1955, or as soon hereafter as the said Court will act, niless cause is shown why said Accounts, & Schedules of Distribution hould not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution, of Albert E. Herrick, Ad-

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* ALBERT DEKKER and EDITH ATWATER in "Time Out For Ginger" with Sandra Church-Week of July 11th

* JOAN BLONDELL stars in a New Play "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden"-Week of July 18

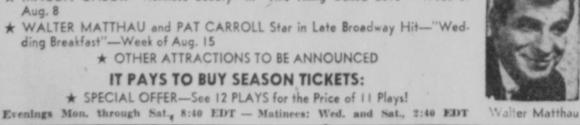
* RONNY GRAHAM Stars in "The Tender Trap"—Week of July 25

* MAGDA GABOR-Viennese Beauty-in "This Thing Called Love"-Week of Aug. 8 * WALTER MATTHAU and PAT CARROLL Star in Late Broadway Hit-"Wed-

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ministrator of the Estate of Kathryn W. Herricks, a/k/a Kathryn Williams Herrick, late of Pocono Pines, Deceased. The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of William H. Clark, Executor w/w of Frank Lee, a/k/a Frank J. Lee, late of Strondsburg, Deceased. The First and Final Account, together with the Statement of Proposed Distribution of Albert B. Klenk, Executor u/w of Charles Klenk, late of Strondsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Forrest J. Mervine, Executor u/w of Harmon Kuhenbeaker, late of Tunkhannock Township, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills JAMES A. GOULD, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County Strondsburg, Penna., June 4, 1955.

1.249 lineal feet; Fabricated Structural Manganese Steel, 293,000 pounds.

Copies of plans, specifications, and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection on 9 June 1955, at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Plans, specifications, and other contract documents will not be available before this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders, Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchesed from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy.

Plans, and contract documents, for this section, exclusive of specifications, may be obtained from the Commission upon deposit of twenty (20) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Remittances are payable by check or P.O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany 1 quests for specifications, drawings and contract documents

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions

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The Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION JAMES F. TORRANCE Secretary and Treasurer Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

CHRISTIAN, Charles S., of Stroudsburg, Fri., June 10, 1955, aged 67. Relatives and friends are ville, Friday, June 10, aged 85 respectfully invited to attend fu- years. Relatives and friends are reneral services Monday, June 13 at spectively invited to attend fun-2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & eral services Monday, June 13 at Westbrook funeral home. Inter- 2:30 from the Warner funeral

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BIRSNER, Mrs. Canta, of Dela-

ware Water Gap, Sat., June 11

aged 55 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend

funeral services Tues., June 14 at 2

p. m. from the Dunkelberger &

Westbrook funeral home. Inter-

ment in the Delaware Water Gap

SMICKLEY, Pfc. Arthur L., of

Saylorsburg, aged 20 years. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully

invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 15, at 2 p. m.

from the Mount Eaton Reformed

Lutheran Church, Interment in the

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The approximate—quantities of the principal Items are as follows:
Class A Concrete in Deck; 1,202 cubic yards; Reinforcing Steel, 294,000 pounds; Fabricated Structural Manganese Steel, 293,000 pounds.

Copies of plans, specifications, and other contract documents are

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eral services Monday, June 13 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Sun-

day, June 12, 7-9 p. m. at funeral home.

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Delightful prospects for home, artistic and hobby interests. Practical business and work ideas can advance if you present them attractively.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Your Venus Moon and other planets, in very ausplcious aspects, augur well for achievement now. Financial galus and other good opportunities possible. A fine day for fun, too.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—An encouraging day, not only for beginning new tasks but for carrying through plans and work previously begun. Don't oversell your product or yourself. Be practical

new tasks but for carrying through plans and work previously begun. Don't oversell your product or yourself. Be practical.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—No need for worry, doubt or auxiety now. This day's aspects favor progress, needed expansion, new ventures, finishing incompleted tasks, artistic matters, home and family interests.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) — Strong friendly influences should hearten you, inspire you to top previous good Tecords You can alig deeply into your "want to try" bag, go after new gains, promote new projects.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—No day for prejudices or doubts. The influences are so propising that they should more than confiteract situations which shackle your advancement.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—This day will be stimulating and benefic, but keep on the right road, nevertheless. Do not go to extremes. You can make a go of practically any plan now.

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vising principal. A grade of "B" or better in all subjects is required for listing on

Grades eight and nine topped the classes with 11 members being honored. Grade 10 had nine students listed, grade seven had eight, grade 12 had seven and grade 11 had three.

The complete roll follows: Grade 7-Robert Madsen, Linda Mehrtens, Bianca Moscato, Thomas Peifer, Jane Rigby, Jill Smith,

Wudy Staph, Robert Wenkosky, Bartleson, Gay Brown, Romayne Cunningham, Gail Hazleton, Pawicia Hollister, Martin McLain, Hilda Michl, Sandra Rohrbacker, lanice Smith, Sandra VanBens-

Grade 9 - Judy Green, Franklin Madden, Patricia McLain, Connie Isommer, Helen Phillips, Ronald Robacker, Lillian Rose, Shirley Simons, Deanna Smith, Jerome Thomas, Barbara Uridel.

Grade 10 - Eleanor Gilpin, Susan Hart, Diana and Donna Krautter, Earl McLain, Grace Mead, Phelma Skelton, Patricia Sweeney, Richard Uridel.

Grade 11 - Wilbert Beers, Alice Alpin, Richard Skelton.

Grade 12 - Lawrence Caruth, Arthur Frey, Lorraine Grimm, David Heberling, Robert Megargle, Charlotte Robacker, Virginia

Army Reserve Medical Unit Meets Tonight

THE STROUDSBURG Branch of Auxiliary Police the 2091st Army Reserve Army Service Unit will meet at 9 p. m. Meeting Called today at the East Stroudsburg

be the organization of an infantry Defense police force will be held Meyer of Mountainhome were held regiment and military map eleva- Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Day Saturdaly afternoon at Frey funeral tion and terrain appreciation. In- St. building.

Visitors from Scranton head- at that meeting, Vollers said. quarters will include Major Albert | Discussion will also be made of Price, Mervin Williams, Frank Weber, senior unit advisor for all the auxiliary force role in the Thomas and Rapha Sieg.

Pocono Playhouse Opens Ninth Season With Professional Production Of 'King Of Hearts'

MOUNTAINHOME - Pocono Playhouse opened its ninch season Friday night with a thoroughly professional production of "King of Hearts", a comedy by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brook which has more witty lines than a gagwriters' clambake,

The cast was perfect. If there are any reservations to be made critically about the production they must be directed at the play Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Brook have written. Their story is about an egomaniac named Larry Larkin who writes and draws a comic strip called "Snips" in which the principal characters are a wholesome little boy (Snips) and a precious dog named "Runty."

Larkin is probably the most mentally malodorous creature in modern English. The authors have made him so thoroughly nar-Grade 8 - Janet Barnes, Joyce cissistic in his attitudes and mouthings that he appears frequently to be wearing a cardboard sign saying "Villian" when, by rights, the sign (as in radio and television) should merely read "Laugh!"

Author-Author!

The cartoonist's ego might be a trifle more digestible if the two ladies in charge of things had given us someone else in the play to like by contrast, Unfortunately, the three remaining characters who occupy most of the play's time are only slightly less undesirable: there is Dunreath Henry, a charming girl who takes three acts to see through the flimsy cellophane of Larkin's exterior; Francis X. Dignan, a talented ghost-cartoonist, who describes himself as a "Self-made mouse" and Norman Taylor, a precoclous child who spends much of his time in a tepee from which come occasional puffs of smoke. Larkin, of course, gets his

nan) turns and beauty (Dunreath) at last sees the difference between the thorn and the rose. Without excellent actors, "King of Hearts" would remain just what Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Brooke have written-a surface view of an artificial man surrounded by piddling people.

Donald Cook is brilliant as the cartoonist. There is faultless technique in his portrayal, ranging from a voice which seems at all times to be addressing no one but the man who is using it to a walk so perfect in its self-importance that it seems to have its own built-in, upright analyst's couch.

Without strong actors in supporting roles, "King" could easily be a one-man show, falling flat on its ultra-sophisticated face when Cook is offstage. Fortunately, the two remaining key roles are beautifully played. Biff McGuire gives just the right amount of believability to Francis X. Dignan. McGuire's hesitant utes of the play, the worm (Dig- bruskness fills in the human emo-

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tion the authors left unsaid. Thankless Role

Gaye Jordan's characterization of Dunreath is little short of a miracle. This, it seems to me, is union Daily Vacation Rible School by far the most thankless role in the script—hovering midway between gullible stupidity and shallow sophistication. We have completed plans for a union Daily Vacation Bible School, to start Monday, June 20, and run for two weeks. low sophistication. Miss Jordanwhose face, eyes and voice, physical movements and gracefulness school and will be assisted by Pay

The other parts are also well-played. I liked especially Hilda Haynes, from the New York cast held each morning from 9 to 11:30, as Jeniella, the mald; Del Tenney in the two Canadensis churches. as Mr. Hobart; Corydon Erickson Intermediates and juniors will use and Stuart Kreck, as the two children and a Stroudsburg dog named Basquerie Beau Jacque who, to my knowledge, had never acted before. Beau Jacque has the physical dimensions and the color of a polar bear and he play-

Tex Ballou is back again this year as scenic designer. His set for "King of Hearts" is stage de-

ed his part with great good

sign at its best. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Brooke have written a series of riotously funny lines, Cook, McGuire, Miss Jordan, the director and Ballou have provided a play to go with the lines with their genuine, im-

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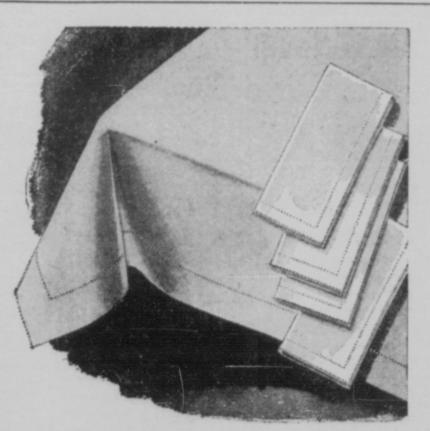
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struction will be conducted by J. Fielding Vollers urged all per- Rev. John R. Hoesman, Canaden Capt. Joseph Soukup, supplemented sons to attend the meeting who sis, officiated. Interment was by Department of the Army films are members of the force. Uni- made in Mountainhome Moravian form equipment will be distributed Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph and Robert Michaels, Karl

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